



Intruder causes security scare

Katie Pritchard
Staff Writer

Paying rent and utility bills is not the only added concerns for students who choose to live off-campus. Staying safe is another important factor that must be considered when moving away from the security of dorms.

A recent incident brought this issue to the forefront. Juniors Heather Faron, Holly Wright, and Mandi Shilko were at home when they began to hear noises coming from the crawl space above their apartment. "Someone joked that maybe there was a person up there," said Wright. As it

turned out, this was no joke.

Faron dismissed the noises at first, but then decided to check out the entrance of the crawl space, which is located directly outside the apartment door. "The crawl space door was open, so I called out to see if there really was a person in there," said Faron. To her surprise, a man stuck his head out.

"He told me he was from Bell Atlantic [and] claimed that he was looking for a pager that he had lost up there earlier," said Faron, who immediately ran back into the apartment, locked the door, and called the police.

The police arrived within minutes, but the man was gone. "The police contacted Bell Atlantic to see if they had record of a service call," said Wright. "But [Bell Atlantic] had not sent anyone to the address."

According to Wright, the officers who investigated the attic found that

insulation had been cutaway and vents had been turned down, allowing for a clear view into the apartment. "The police believe that the insulation had been moved for a while," said Wright. "They thought he had been there before."

Wright, Faron, and Shilko called

their fourth roommate, Kelly Kooperman, to tell her what happened. "We were all freaked out," said Faron. "It is just unbelievable." This is not the first incidence of crime to hit SSU students off-campus. Last fall, a student residence was burglarized.

see CRIME page 8



The Flyer/Erin Willey

SSU Public Safety, along with Salisbury Police, offer various methods for students to protect themselves.

ALCOHOL FACT #7:
ECONOMIC COSTS OF ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE ARE ESTIMATED AT \$246 BILLION IN THE U.S., WHICH IS EQUIVALENT TO \$965 FOR EACH MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE U.S.



source: National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism <http://www.niaa.nih.gov/>

Students help save dunes

Minda Thorward
News Editor

Student and local volunteers, along with several environmentally-oriented on-campus groups, are teaming up this Saturday to help plant dune grass at Assateague Island National Seashore. The project is the first one to be tackled by the newly-formed Action Coalition and is sponsored by the Assateague Coastal Trust, in an effort to stabilize dunes that have been damaged by storms and wind, many of which were recently bulldozed back several feet.

Mike Torreyson, the President and Founder of the Fishing Club, is coordinating SSU participation in the dune rejuvenation efforts. Torreyson, who is in the midst of starting the Action Coalition, encourages all students to get involved. "If

see ENVIRONMENT page 6



The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

Planting dune grass may help stabilize Assateague Island from further erosion.

Inside:

News:

Search continues...3
SSU Fire Safety.....4
Census 2000.....5
Health Watch.....7

Features:

Midsummer.....11
Latin Boom.....11
Spotlights.....12
Black History.....13

Sports:

Men's B-Ball.....18
Baseball.....18
Gull Takes.....19-20
Spotlight.....20

Weekly:

Opinion.....9
Briefly Stated....24
Scholarships.....25
Greek Forum.....26

In Case You Missed It...

ACTIVISTS WANT CHANGES AFTER DIALLO TRIAL

New demands for social justice, law enforcement reforms and a Federal inquiry echoed from New York City streets and pulpits on Sunday in the aftermath of the acquittal of four police officers charged in the shooting death of Amadou Diallo. About 500 people joined together in a peaceful prayer vigil outside the United Nations, where activist Rev. Al Sharpton hoped to bring the Diallo case to international attention. Some of the crowd wore signs that read, "Go ahead and shoot. I'm black, so it must be justified." In what was billed as a day of prayer, political leaders and activists joined Sharpton in criticizing the verdict as inappropriate for the case, in which officers fired 41 bullets and hit the West African immigrant 19 times, only to discover afterward that he was unarmed.

FEB. 29 MAY BRING Y2K-LIKE GLITCHES

Leap Year's extra day arrives today and may carry the possibility of Y2K-like glitches. But given the calm that greeted the new millennium, few computer consultants are worried. There has been no government call to stock up on food or water. Any problems will likely affect billing and office systems rather than the power supply or airplanes. Still, Y2K planners are watching, if for no other reason than to celebrate. Computers have long had trouble registering Feb. 29 - treating it as March 1, or March 1 as Feb. 30 - and there are greater risks of programming errors because 2000 is an exception to an exception. An extra day is added every four years, except for years that end in "00" unless divisible by 400. So 2000 is a Leap Year, but 1900 is not.

BEING NICE COULD PAY OFF

Random acts of kindness could pay off in the Chicago suburb of Oakland Terrace. The village administrator, Jerry Elsner plans to give away \$100 savings bonds to the nicest people he can find. Elsner said he will pick one person each month during his rounds of the village's stores, restaurants, and motels. "They don't have to rescue a child from the path of a speeding car," Elsner said. "If I see someone helping a lady with her groceries, that could be our \$100 winner."

CANCER SOCIETY LAUNCHES \$12M CAMPAIGN

The American Cancer Society (ACS) has launched an aggressive \$12

million ad campaign in an effort to convince the public that it does more than drum up donations for research. But some critics, while they support the non-profit agency's efforts, say the money would be better spent helping patients. The ACS is using about 2% of its annual donations to pay for the campaign, which runs through March and includes billboards, radio ads, and television spots. The campaign promotes the ACS's toll-free hotline and Web site, selling the organization as a source of unbiased cancer information and comfort for patients.

RACIAL VIOLENCE: FACT OF LIFE INSIDE PRISONS

When a group of inmates broke out in a deadly fight last week at Pelican Bay State Prison, prison officials were not surprised. Guards had kept the inmates from mingling for nearly six months, since an August riot, fearing another eruption of racial tension, which is a fact of life behind bars in California. But they could not keep them apart forever. Wednesday's fight - the State's worst prison riot in more than a decade - involved more than 150 inmates. Guards finally ended it with lethal force, shooting 16 prisoners, killing one and critically wounding another. At least 32 others were stabbed or slashed by fellow inmates. Insiders say the code of racial division causes tension in prisons across the U.S.

BOEING AND UNION ENGINEERS TALKS BREAKDOWN

Talks between the Boeing Co. and its striking engineers broke down late Saturday with sides still far apart on major issues, a union spokesman said. No further talks were scheduled. The stalemate came after three days of negotiations attended by C. Richard Barnes, the nation's top Federal mediator. Barnes had said earlier that he hoped a resolution could be reached by this past weekend, but has since left.

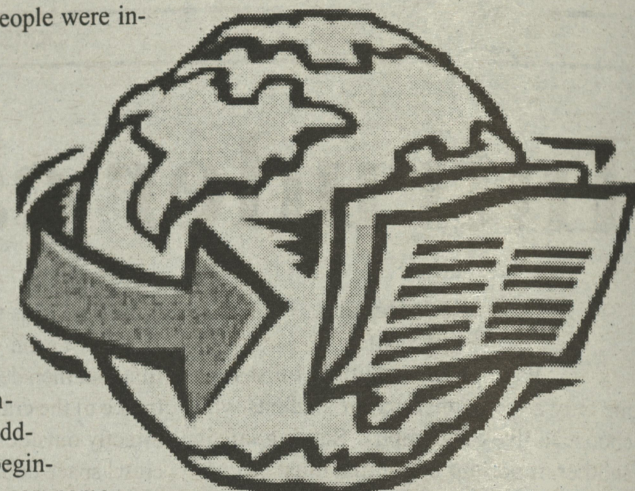
NO CHARGES FOR SLEEPING DRIVER WHO KILLED SIX

A grand jury has decided not to indict an 18-year-old Texas A&M student who fell asleep while driving and ran down a group of students, killing six. District Attorney Bill Turner said the grand jury found insufficient evidence to indict Brandon Michael Kallmeyer of Katy, TX, on a charge of criminally negligent homicide. Kallmeyer was driving home on Oct. 10 when his pickup truck plowed into people getting out of their cars or walking on their way to a fraternity party. Four students from Baylor University, one from South-

west Texas State, and one from Texas A&M were killed; two people were injured.

PRICELINE TO LET NET USERS BID FOR GAS

Priceline.com, which uses a name your price system for airline tickets, hotel rooms, cars, and home mortgages, announced Friday that it is adding gasoline purchases beginning May 20. Motorists can name their price for up to 50 gallons of gas a month. After locking in their price for 60 seconds or less, drivers can get their gas at local major-brand gas stations.



Overheard on Red Square

Spring Fever

Some students are already cutting classes to enjoy the beautiful weather, and it's only FEBRUARY!!!

Ward Lambert -

How often do you see a coach stay at an institution for 30 years?

Thanks Coach, for all those great years.

SSU Lax trample Catholic 24-1...

Isn't there some kind of mercy rule?!?!?! Well, there should be!

Severn Showers

They're either too hot or too cold - it's like we're Goldilocks without the Baby Bear's "just right" temperatures.

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH TOP 5 CANDIDATES

As the presidential selection process continues, SSU has seen a narrowing down from the approximately 90 possible candidates in the beginning of the school year to just five this past week. The five remaining candidates are scheduled to visit SSU, two days each, for campus interviews at various times between March 2 and March 17. The Presidential Search and Screening Committee is asking students, faculty and staff to go to the various campus interviews in order to become more familiar with each candidate and provide input to help guide the committee in its decision making process.

During their visit, the finalists will visit the campus and meet with constituent groups. Following all of the campus interviews, the group of five candidates will be reduced to just three, whose names will be forwarded to the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents will make the final presidential decision after holding another round of interviews with the remaining three possibilities.

The entire process should end sometime in April when an announcement for the new president will be made. The new president is scheduled to begin on July 1. The Presidential Search and Screening Committee is comprised of SSU faculty, staff, and alumni, along with one current student, and also representation from the Salisbury community. Dr. Thomas Jones, Dean of the Henson School of Science and Technology, is the chair of this committee that has been working arduously since Dr. William Merwin's departure last summer to replace the void position.

The candidates and their respective scheduled dates for visiting the campus are described below.

DR. RICHARD WELLS - MARCH 9-10

Dr. Wells is currently the Provost, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Indiana State University.

Education: Dr. Wells attended William Penn College, where he received his B.A. in Sociology/History. He continued his education by earning his M.A. in Sociology at the University of Arkansas. Wells' studies in sociology were furthered by his Ph.D. from Texas A&M University and by doing coursework in sociology and public administration at the University of Kentucky.

Prior Administrative Positions: Dr. Wells served as the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at West Chester University in Pennsylvania from 1988-93. From there, in 1993, he went to the Indiana State University, where he is still working as the Provost, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Prior Faculty Positions: University of South Alabama, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and Coker College

Other Awards/Activities:

UNC-W Nominee for National Endowment for the Humanities

Member, (PA) Gov. Education Delegation to Peoples Republic of China
National Program Chair/Member, Association for Humanist Sociology

DR. WILSON BRADSHAW - MARCH 6-7

Dr. Bradshaw is currently the Provost and vice President for Academic Affairs at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania.

Education: Bradshaw earned his B.A. in Psychology at Florida Atlantic University (Boca Raton.) He continued his education there, receiving his M.A. in Experimental Psychology. Bradshaw's Ph.D. in Psychology came from the University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania. Following his doctoral degree, Bradshaw attended the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University. He also went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) to do his Post Doctoral Fellow (NIH.)

Prior Administrative Positions: From 1984-88, Bradshaw served as the Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies at Florida Atlantic University. He was then promoted

to Dean from 1988-90. In 1990, Dr. Bradshaw became the Vice President and Dean for Graduate Studies and Research at Georgia Southern University (Statesboro.) His job as Provost and vice President for Academic Affairs began in 1995 at Bloomsburg University, where he is currently still working.

Prior Faculty Appointments: Georgia Southern University, Florida Atlantic University, Florida A&M University, Virginia Medical Center, Wright State University School of Medicine in Ohio, and the University of Pittsburgh

Other Awards/Activities:

Delegate, The Third African - African American Summit Dakar (Senegal)
Delegate, The First African - African American Summit (Cote d'Ivoire)

Visiting Lecturer, Jilin, Institute of Finance and Trade (Peoples Republic of China)
Charter Member, McKnight Black Doctoral Fellowship Program

DR. SAMUEL KIRKPATRICK - MARCH 13-14

Dr. Kirkpatrick is currently a Senior Fellow for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities

Education: Kirkpatrick received his B.S. in Education at Shippensburg University. He then attended Pennsylvania State University, where he received both his M.A. and Ph.D. in Political Science.

Prior Administrative Positions: Dr. Kirkpatrick worked as the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and as the Professor of Political Science at Arizona State University from 1984-90. In 1990, he became the President and Professor of Social and Policy Sciences at the University of Texas at San Antonio. He remained there until 1999, when he became a Senior Fellow for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Prior Faculty Positions: The University of Texas at San Antonio and Texas A&M University

Other Awards/Activities:

Doctor of Public Service, Shippensburg University
Distinguished Alumnus Award, Shippensburg University
Award for Achievement in Affirmative Action, Arizona State University
Minority Business Advocate of the Year, San Antonio Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

DR. MICHAEL RAO - MARCH 2-3

Dr. Rao is currently the Chancellor/University Professor at Montana State University Northern.

Education: He received his B.A. in Chemistry at the University of South Florida in Tampa. He continued his studies at the University of Florida, Gainesville, where he received his Ph.D. in Higher Education/Business Administration-Organizational Behavior.

Prior Administrative Positions: Between 1987-88, Dr. Rao was the Assistant to the Vice President for Development/Alumni Affairs at the University of Florida at Gainesville. In those years until 1989, he also filled the position of Assistant to the President at Gainesville. In 1992, Rao began work as the Dean of Fine and Applied Arts at Mission College in California. In 1994, he became the Mission College President. He re-

mained there until 1998, when he moved to Montana State University Northern, where he currently works and resides as Chancellor and University Professor.

Prior Faculty Appointments: University of Florida, Gainesville and University of South Florida, Tampa

Other Awards/Activities:

Golden "N" Award by Associated Students of Montana State University-Northern
Special Recognition by Mission College Academic Senate
Student Financial Aid Administrators Association Outstanding Service Award
League of California Courageous Leader Award
Carl D. Perkins Leadership Academy Fellow
American Marketing Association Outstanding Service Award

Seton Hall deaths raise fire safety issues

Dr. Kathleen E. Grout
Director of Housing & Residence Life

In wake of the residence hall fire at Seton Hall University, questions naturally have risen regarding the fire safety of SSU's on-campus housing. What does the University have in place to guarantee that students would be properly warned if a fire were to break out?

All residence halls at SSU are equipped with a fire alarm system and every one of the 811 rooms - a total capacity of 1706 students - has a smoke detector. Also located in the hallways and lounges, detectors are checked three times per year: before school re-opens in the fall and during each semester.

In Chesapeake, St. Martin, and Severn, residence halls built after 1977, sprinkler systems were incorporated into the building design. Sprinklers were also

installed in the International House II, at the corner of Camden and College Avenues, when it was completely gutted and renovated in 1995.

As an added precaution, on-campus sprinkler systems are supported by fire pumps, which boost the amount of water pressure generated by the sprinkler alone. To ensure that each pump is working according to its specifications, they are tested annually by the city of Salisbury, in concert with University personnel and the contractor whose company is responsible for maintaining the sprinkler system.

Fire safety equipment in residence halls is also augmented by preventative measures. The Resident Assistant Staff is responsible for conducting routine room inspections to check for overloaded electrical sockets, trash accumulation, fur-

niture that blocks the pathway to the window or door, or anything draped over the sprinkler or smoke detector.

SSU's Occupational Safety Manager, Bob Shockley, reports that there are growing concerns among fire safety officials that furniture, household items, and electrical or electronic devices that students bring with them to school may constitute additional fire hazards.

Though some may not realize it, students are responsible for a major component of fire safety. Playing with or damaging fire extinguishers, propping doors open, and disconnecting smoke alarms threaten the well-being of all residents. These actions are serious violations of residence hall safety and could result in severe sanctions. Smoking and lighting candles in dorms are also not permitted at SSU.

In conjunction with the Office of Public Safety, the Residence Life Staff also schedules monthly fire drills, which students often judge to be a nuisance.

However, fire drills allow students to rehearse the automatic response needed to exit a burning building without stopping to think.

This instinctual reaction is weakened by pranks. During the fall semester preceding the January fire at Seton Hall, 18 false alarms were pulled. When the alarm sounded at Bolland Hall, many of the residents did not bother to respond. Three students died and 62 were injured that night.

If students at SSU take fire safety seriously, then this campus can avoid tragedies, such as the one at Seton Hall.



The Flyer/Erin Willey



The Flyer/Erin Willey

Everyone counts in Census 2000

Minda Thorward
News Editor

In response to the 1990 Census, which missed 100,000 Maryland residents and cost millions of dollars in federal funding, Governor Parris Glendennig has formed the Governor's Census 2000 Office. The dramatic increase in Census-taking efforts is aimed at boosting Maryland from its rank in the last Census as the 38th worst state.

Headed by Secretary of State, John T. Willis, the Office is charged with ensuring that every resident of the State is counted this year and is assisting the U.S. Census Bureau in its nationwide search for qualified workers, mostly as Census-takers. Statewide recruiting is already underway to fill about 3000 available temporary jobs in Maryland, according to U.S. Census Bureau Regional Director, Fernando Armstrong.

According to Kate Philips, Media Director for the Governor's Census 2000 Office, the 1990 undercount was significantly worse than the decade before and resulted in the loss of nearly \$100 million in federal funding for each year during the past decade.

"The Census began in 1790," explained Philips. "It is mandated by the Constitution that the people of the United States be counted every 10 years for the purpose of drawing congressional lines." Today, Federal funding is distributed according to population for a variety of pro-

grams, such as day care centers, senior citizen care, drug treatment facilities, Head Start, school lunches, and after-school activities.

For this reason, it is "very important" that the people of Salisbury are counted, Philips said. "For example, Wicomico County missed 1,550 people in the last Census, which equals an average of \$1.8 million lost in Federal funds every year for the past 10 years [because] the same numbers are used for 10 years, no matter how many people were missed."

Philips cited a variety of reasons why people may be reluctant to take part in the U.S. Census. In Salisbury, a segment of the population is made up of immigrant farmers who are living and working in the United States illegally. As undocumented citizens, they fear the U.S. Census Bureau will report them to the Immigration and Naturalization Services. Some may have more people residing in one house than the law allows. Still others may have warrants out for their arrest.

Philips maintains that these fears are completely unfounded. "They shouldn't be [afraid to participate]," said Philips. "The law warrants complete confidentiality, which carries a \$5,000 fine and five years imprisonment if broken. It has never been broken in the entire history of the Census, since it started in 1790."

Some of the population may also be missed due to logistical problems, according to Philips. Transient apartment

dwellers or other people that move around a lot may not be counted because Census forms are sent to their last known addresses.

The homeless are considered a "special population," responsible for at least some of the miscount. Since these are people that could really use the Federal funding, said Philips, programs have been instituted to locate and count the homeless by checking places that are frequented by them, such as bridges, underpasses, or soup kitchens.

Census-takers, or enumerators, will basically "knock on the doors of people who have not filled out their forms and get them to do so," said Philips. In addition, the Governor's Census 2000 Office is also recruiting volunteers to "spread the word" and dispel some of the myths that surround the Census.

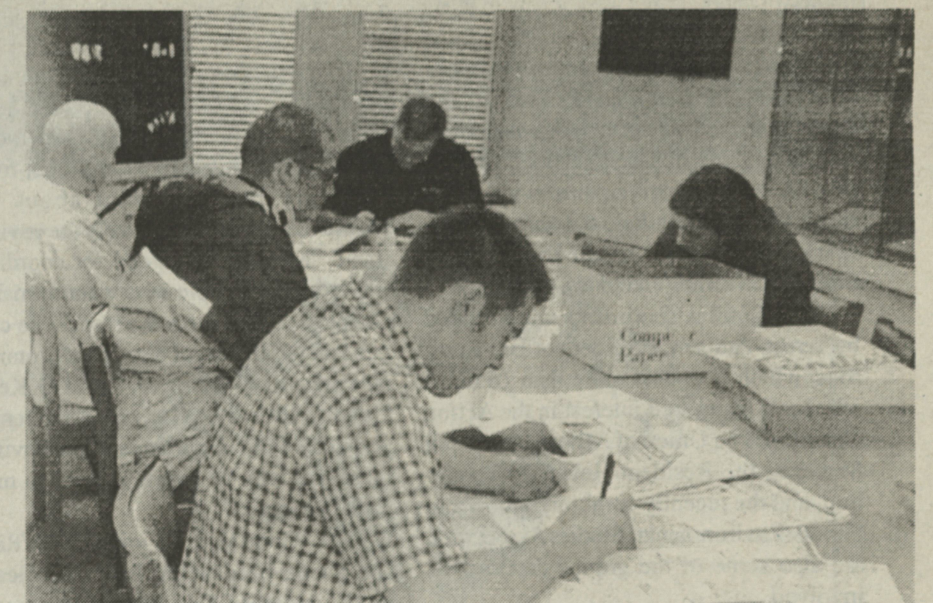
The official due date for Census

forms is April 1. If the Bureau has not received all of them by April 10, the census takers go to work. The job begins during the last week of April and continues for about eight weeks, with flexible hours, mostly in the evenings and on weekends. It could involve some traveling, but mileage will be reimbursed. The pay scale ranges from \$9 to \$15 per hour. Applicants must be 18 years old and able to pass a basic skills test.

The Eastern Shore Census 2000 Office is located in Annapolis, but according to Philips, SSU will be used as a testing site. For more information on becoming an enumerator for the Governor's Census 2000, call 1-888-325-7733. To volunteer, 1-888-447-4221.

"We cannot afford to miss that many citizens again," said Secretary of State Willis. "We must count every Marylander, because every Marylander counts."

It's Tax Time...



SSU students are donating their time to offer free tax help for students, faculty, staff and the community. Every Saturday, junior and senior accounting majors, who have been certified by the IRS for this program, help answer questions regarding taxes and help clients fill out their forms. In its 12th year at SSU, this Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program has resulted in over 15,000 hours of volunteer work on behalf of the students with over 12,000 tax returns completed.

If you need help with your taxes or simply have a question, go to Blackwell Library on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to receive free assistance from an SSU student.

Tuesday, March 7
5:00-7:30 p.m.
IN THE BISTRO

MARDI GRAS
celebration

ENTERTAINMENT BY:
the Jackie Moffit Band

GUMBO • SHRIMP & CRAB
ROCKEFELLER • BEEF WITH
BOURBON SAUCE •
MARDI GRAS CHICKEN • SAUCY
RED BEANS & RICE •
FRESH BROCCOLI WITH
VINAIGRETTE • JEAN PAUL'S
BLACKENED RED FISH • KING
CAKE • BREAD PUDDING WITH
WHISKEY SAUCE • BANANAS
FOSTER

Meal Card Holders: FREE Guests: \$8.50

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Station

spotlight
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Soy

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Lasagna • Cajun Stew •
Heartland Style Mushroom
Marinara • Meatloaf • Stuffed
Green Peppers with Rice •
Almond Cake • Cheesecake

Celebrate
Nutrition Month **2000** with University
Dining Services

The Dough Roller
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SUNDAY 4PM —THURSDAY

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year round, full time and part time
employment.
Please apply at location of interest.

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& Bdwk
41st Street
& Coastal

3rd Street
& Bdwk
70th Street
& Coastal

125th Street
& Coastal

SSU environmentalists unify Under Action Coalition

ENVIRONMENT from page 1
they have any interest in conservation or preservation, this is a good start at doing something outside the classroom," Torreyson said. "This is a very important project."

Assateague Island, 1800 acres of beach, dunes, forest, marsh, and bay in Maryland and Virginia, was separated from Fenwick Island in 1933 by a hurricane. This storm also formed the Ocean City inlet, a popular navigation channel. Rock jetties that extended 500 feet seaward on both the north and south sides of the inlet were eventually implemented as pressure mounted to protect the waterway from natural processes that could possibly close it.

The structures caused immediate changes in sediment transportation, resulting in accelerated erosion rates on Assateague Island. The supply of sand that would normally flow from Fenwick to Assateague, which accretes at 180 meters per year, was permanently disrupted. The northern end of Assateague now erodes at seven meters per year, making the island extremely vulnerable to breaching (the formation of another inlet,) especially in fairly flat and narrow sections.

For Torreyson, aiding the disappearing Assateague Island is his way of giving back to the ocean. As a fisherman who is "big on catch-and-release," he feels that the ocean has given him so much. "If this is the way I can help out and make my mark," Torreyson commented, "I'd be proud to be remembered this way."

Similar sentiments were echoed by Teresa Paulsen, President of Bio-Envi-rons, which is one of more than 15 clubs who have expressed interest in the Action Coalition. The Union of African-American Students, the Resident Housing Association, and the recently combined Roots and Shoots/Environmental Studies Association are also some of the groups that will be involved.

"[The Assateague project] is a good thing because the dune grass will help cut down on the amount of erosion that is occurring at Assateague now," said Paulsen. "It will help stabilize the dunes so that in the event of a major storm, not as much sand will be lost."

According to Paulsen, the mission of Bio-Envi-rons is "to help clean up the environment by actively getting involved in local clean-up projects and educating people about the environment, while having fun." The club is open to all majors and has participated in numerous environ-

mental projects, including Coastal Clean-Up Day and Make-A-Difference Day.

Bio-Envi-rons co-sponsored Earth Day at SSU last year and has also sponsored TEAM DNR on campus. In addition, Paulsen said, they will be participating in "1000 in 2000," April 6-13. It has been reported that this program has the potential to be one of the largest volunteer events at SSU in 74 years.

This semester's merger of the Environmental Studies Association (ESA) with Roots and Shoots created a powerful group of student advocates for the environment. Members of the group will also be planting dune grass this Saturday.

"The dune grass planting is an excellent opportunity to get out and actually make a positive difference in the environment," said senior Courtney Smith, President of the former ESA. "We began [ESA] with the hope of looking at environmental issues from an interdisciplinary viewpoint instead of simply a biological viewpoint," Smith said. "We decided to merge with Roots and Shoots, a group with similar goals, to better focus our attention and work as a larger group to accomplish our goals. As a club, we hope to bring in speakers, have discussion groups, but most importantly, to become involved in hands-on projects."

Two of the new club's members, Jenny O'Keefe and Jennifer Good, freshmen, are really excited about this weekend's opportunity to help the environment. "Meetings are good for coordinating efforts of people who want to make a change and to inform the rest of the campus and politicians about the environmental concerns of students," said O'Keefe. "It's still always good to go out and remind yourself of the importance of the environment and why we work so hard to make social changes."

Good said she joined ESA/Roots and Shoots because she had been a leader in the Howard County environmental groups during high school and wanted to continue her efforts in college. "It's important to reach out beyond your daily routine, to realize that there's much more to the world, and many ways to help the environment," she commented.

The Action Coalition could serve as an additional way for the combined clubs to achieve Roots and Shoots' original purpose. The group began "to spread awareness in the community and to bring the community together," said junior Pete Curran, one of the founders of Roots and Shoots. "We didn't want to be specifically

affiliated with the school." The three main goals of Roots and Shoots are active involvement with environmental issues and the preservation of human rights and the protection of animal rights.

Torreyson admits that he originally started the Fishing Club more as a way for new students to meet people who had similar interests, rather than for environmental action. "I had in mind underclassmen or freshmen trapped on campus," he explained. "It's a good way for them to meet upperclassmen or faculty. They get to go out on weekends, even if they don't particularly like fishing, but most members do."

The Fishing Club has since evolved, expanding its purposes to become the foundation for the Action Coalition in the hopes of pulling together several environmentally active groups on campus and accomplishing much more than they could individually. As for fishing trips, "I stress that we don't want to leave anything behind, but instead, make wherever we go better than before we got there," said Torreyson.

Anyone who would like to help plant dune grass this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., should meet at the North Beach Parking Lot, (the first left after the fee booth). Adults and older students are welcome. Please bring drinks and snacks. To sign up or for more information, contact Assateague Coastal Trust 410 629-1538 or act@beachin.net. There will be a bus leaving from campus at 8 a.m., but Torreyson strongly advises people to find their own transportation, since seats are limited.

"Just in the local area, there are tons of organizations working on environmental clean-ups," said Torreyson. One of which includes Sunday's trip to clean up Johnson's Pond in Salisbury, a popular fishing spot for locals. A bus will meet in front of Chester Hall at 12 p.m. For more information, please email Torreyson at MAT9662@ssu.edu.

To sign up or obtain a list of "1000 in 2000" projects, stop by the Shore CAN Office or the Volunteer Center in Maggs Annex A, Rm. 201B.

"For people to understand our relationship to the environment, they have to experience it," commented Curran.

THE FLYER GENERAL

INTEREST MEETING

Come to the meeting and hear about what *The Flyer* has in store for the Spring 2000 semester. If you have questions or are interested in learning more about working for a campus newspaper, there is no time like the present to find out!

We are always looking for ambitious and dedicated students to work for our staff.

**So, come on up to the office
on the second floor of the
University Center on Thurs-
day, March 2 at 3:30 p.m. and
check us out.**

Health Watch... Sickle Cell Anemia

Sue DiGiulio
Staff Writer

Sickle cell anemia does not receive a large share of media attention and those who have heard of it still may not understand its implications. However, this debilitating disease can victimize the friends, classmates, and loved ones of SSU students. In accordance with African-American History Month, this week's Health Watch takes a closer look at a disease that predominantly targets the African-American population.

An inherited, chronic blood disease, sickle cell anemia affects eight out of every 1000 people. Along with lowering the red blood cell count, sickle cell anemia causes red blood cells that are normally round to become sticky, hard, and crescent-shaped. The abnormally-shaped cells can clog blood vessels and are unable to travel through the bloodstream and deliver oxygen to the body, which is the primary function of red blood cells.

Sickle cell anemia is caused by a rare type of oxygen-carrying pigment

called hemoglobin S, a trait carried by one in 12 African-Americans. Symptoms, which often come and go, commonly include fatigue, breathlessness, bone and abdominal pain, ulcers on the lower legs, jaundice, rapid heart rate, fever, and vomiting. More severe symptoms are bloody urine, excessive urination, excessive thirst, chest pain, and decreased fertility.

Although sickle cell anemia is not usually fatal, extreme cases can become life threatening. The disease can produce chronic anemia, characterized by symptoms that are experienced constantly, rather than episodically. Chronic anemia, when combined with hemolytic crisis, or the breakdown of red blood cells, can be fatal. Repeated incidents of hemolytic crises, as well as aplastic crises, a failure of the bone marrow to produce red blood cells, may permanently damage the kidneys, lungs, bone, liver, and central nervous system.

While African-Americans may be the primary candidates for sickle-cell anemia, the disease is not biased towards one specific heritage. Many other ethnicities

are also at risk, especially those of Mediterranean descent.

Doctors recommend that babies of all nationalities be screened for the hemoglobin S pigment at birth, since symptoms do not surface until after infants are about four months old. Medical advances have also made prenatal diagnoses possible for expectant couples, if either parent has been diagnosed with the sickle cell trait.

Sickle cell anemia is presently incurable. Blood transfusions may help prevent strokes and treat complications, but when someone inherits the sickle cell trait, the disease is with that person for life. Patients must take a daily folic acid vitamin

to enhance their body's ability to make new red blood cells and drink 8-10 glasses of water per day. It is also advisable for sickle cell anemia sufferers to avoid over-exercising, and extreme hot or cold temperatures, and to also get plenty of rest.

Currently, a compound named hydroxyurea is under research as a treatment for sickle cell anemia. When administered to patients, hydroxyurea causes their bodies to produce normal blood proteins and helps postpone sickle-cell attacks. If you are experiencing symptoms that could be construed as those of sickle cell anemia, contact Health Services for a blood screening test at 543-6262.

**IF THERE IS A HEALTH CONCERN YOU WOULD
LIKE TO SEE RESEARCHED AND PRINTED IN
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Protecting yourself from creeps & crime

CRIME from page 1

Public Safety Officer Darren Boog urges students to think about safety when looking to move off campus. "Students should contact the local police department to find out about the neighborhood," he said. "They can tell you about any neighborhood crime or if students have had problems there in the past."

According to Boog, the Salisbury Police Department offers two options that may help student renters. Officers can complete a residential security survey by going through a home and documenting any possible safety hazards. "They will inspect doors, windows, and check for adequate outdoor lighting," Boog said. "Renters can take that survey to their landlords and tell them that the police recommend making those changes."

Another precaution available to renters is the operator identification program. "The police will come in and write down all the serial numbers, makes, and models of your property, such as televi-

sions," Boog said. "They will also mark the items with a social security or driver's license number." This allows for identification if the property is stolen and then recovered.

Beyond these programs, Boog recommends using general safety practices, both on and off campus. "Lock all doors, even if you are at home; have a peephole installed; keep outdoor lights fresh; and keep your valuables hidden," he said.

Since the Peeping Tom incident, Wright and her roommates have changed their habits. An outside entrance to the hallway leading into the apartment is now kept bolted. "We had never locked that door," said Wright, "It is only a hallway and we had not had any problems until now." The doors are now both wired to a security system and they each carry a panic button alarm on their key chains.

Campus police offer an operator identification service for resident students, as well. This program and those offered by the Salisbury Police are free of charge.

Sign-ups underway for the 2000 MS WALK

National MS Society Press Release

The Maryland Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is currently registering its participants for the MS WALK on April 8 and 9. The walk will occur, rain or shine, at 13 Maryland locations.

On April 8, the MS WALK will be conducted at Aberdeen Proving Grounds; the Living Classroom, Baltimore's Inner Harbor East; Antietam National Battlefield in Sharpsburg; Carroll County Farm Museum in Westminster; Harrison's Harborwatch Restaurant on Ocean City's Boardwalk; and the Hampshire Neighborhood Community Center in Waldorf.

On April 9, WALK locations include the Goldstein Treasury Building in Annapolis; Bel Air High School, Sailwinds Park in Cambridge; Howard County Public School Administration Building in Columbia; Governor Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick; the Salisbury Zoo; and the Burdick Hall of Towson University in Baltimore County.

Walkers raise funds by collecting pledges and receive great prizes and awards. The top fundraiser will win two

round-trip coach class air transportation tickets on American Airlines to anywhere in the contiguous 48 United States, as well as a three-night stay for two at any of the Sandals Resorts located in Jamaica, Bahamas, Antigua, and St. Lucia. This trip includes gourmet dining, daily entertainment, land and water sports, gratuity, and transfers to and from the airport.

The top fund-raising team captain will also win two round-trip coach class air transportation on American Airlines to anywhere in the continental U.S. American Airlines is the official airline for the MS WALK. Proceeds support national MS research efforts, along with local programs. Registration is free. For additional details or to register, call 410-527-1770, toll free at 1-800-FIGHT-MS, or log on to www.md.nmss.org.

The 2000 MS WALK is presented by Metro Food Markets and sponsored by Lifetime Television for Women, American Airlines, Spiegel, Land's End, Foot Locker, Warner Brothers, Sandals Resorts, and the following radio stations: WXCX, WZBA, WQCM, 96 ROCK, WMDM, WPOC, WRNR, WCEM, WBJC, WFRE/WFMD, and FROGGY 99.9. Statewide product sponsors are Utz, Quaker, Metro, Kraft, Nestle, Aqua Cool, Dole, and Bestfoods.

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-INSTALL GOOD LOCKS AND LOCK THEM!!!

-SECURE ALL WINDOWS, ESPECIALLY WHEN NO ONE IS IN THE HOUSE.

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OPINION

The Flyer - February 29, 2000

Salisbury State University

9

Editorial

Your vote is your voice

When we turned 18, most of us were psyched! Hey - it wasn't until we were 18 that we were truly considered to be adults. Now that we are, we can buy cigarettes and pornography (if you're into those sorts of things); we can gamble; we can be tried as adults; and we can go to war.

But there is one important thing that we can do now that too many of us choose not to take advantage of. WE CAN VOTE.

Yes, we, the students of Salisbury State University, can

vote. We can actually make a difference in the decision over who will run our country for the next four years, or who will represent our state as senators, representatives, and state legislators.

What's the matter? You think we can't make a difference? Think about it this way - there are 26,110,000 adults, aged 18-25. If we even get 75% of those eligible voters to vote, we will have close to 20 million votes. That amount can make quite an impact.

Students have very powerful voices in our nation. Think about all of the student protests that have occurred in U.S. history. Just recently, students at University of Pennsylvania were able to get their school to withdraw from the Fair Labor Association, making it the first school in the nation to do so. We are powerful forces - never doubt that.

So, you're asking, "Why is voting so important?" We've heard for years that as soon as we turn 18, we should do our duty as Americans and register to vote. What our teachers and parents didn't tell us, though, was why? Every citizen of this nation has different interests and concerns. As younger adults, our concerns tend to be focused on such topics as jobs, the economy, wages, and education. Meanwhile, less than one in five of the older voting citizens in this country listed any of these as their biggest concerns in a survey conducted by Project Vote Smart. So, that

means that all those adults who are voting care more about Social Security and health care than they do about our futures in the work world. It is important, therefore, to elect officials who will look out for our well being and who have our interests at heart.

In that same Project Vote Smart study, only

65% of the 18-25 year olds intended to register to vote and less than half (45%) said they would definitely vote. Meanwhile, 78% of older vot-

ers intended to register and 64% said they would definitely vote. What we, as 18-25 year olds, are doing by not voting is simply allowing others to control our nation and the decisions that affect us. We deserve as equal a say as all other U.S. citizens.

It isn't difficult to register to vote.

In order to vote in the State of Maryland, you must be a citizen of the United States, either by birth or through naturalization. You must be a resident of Maryland and the county in which you want to vote. You must be at least 18 years old before the next general election. Also, you must not be under sentence or on probation or parole following conviction for an infamous crime (that is, any felony, treason, perjury, or any crime involving an element of deceit, fraud or corruption.) You may not have been convicted more than once of an infamous crime, without a pardon. And, you must not be under guardianship for mental disability. In Maryland, your application must be delivered by 9:00 p.m., 25 days before the election in which you want to vote.

There are several ways to register in Maryland. You can register to vote online with Rock The Vote - www.vote-smart.org/yip. You can register to vote in person or you can obtain a mail-in application from County Election Offices, the DMV, Aid to Families With Dependent Children Offices, Medicaid Offices, Food Stamps Offices, Women, Infants and Children Benefits Offices, and Armed Forces

Recruitment Offices.

It's your future we're talking about and that of your peers. Are you going to waste this opportunity or are you going to seize the moment, take charge, and prove to everyone that we are not a lazy generation... that we are, in fact, a generation of doers?

The Flyer is not affiliated with any political party. Any ads, announcements, or letters to the editor do not reflect our viewpoints.

The Flyer Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by SSU students every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies, and is published in Aldus Pagemaker on Apple computers and printers.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters MUST be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

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#3 Cheesesteak Sub, French Fries or Chips or Fresh Fruit & A 20 oz. Fountain Soda.

#4 Vegetarian Sandwich, French Fries or Chips or Fresh Fruit & A 20 oz. Fountain Soda. ♥

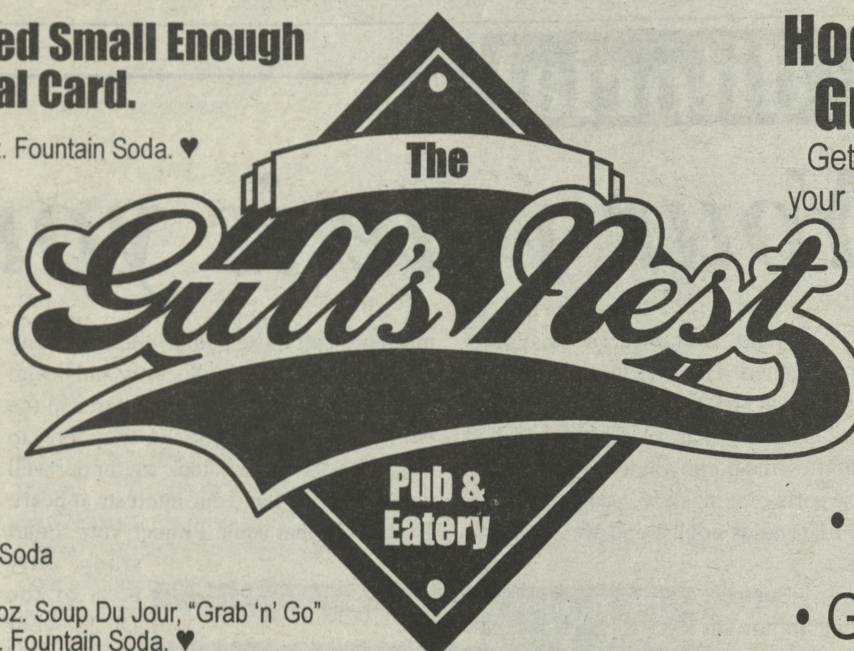
#5 10" Pizza & A 20 oz. Fountain Soda

#6 Soup & Sandwich Combo: 12 oz. Soup Du Jour, "Grab 'n' Go" Sandwich, Crackers & A 20 oz. Fountain Soda. ♥

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FEATURES

The Flyer - February 29, 2000

Salisbury State University

11

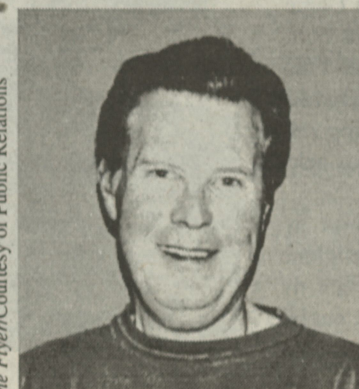
Midsummer comes in March

Paige Elliott
Staff Writer

A talented guest director from

England and a student-composed score are only two of the exciting features in this year's biggest theatrical performance at SSU. With a cast of about 30 students, as well as local actors, William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* brings scenes of magic, romance, witches and fairies to the stage of Fulton Hall. The comedy tells the story of four lovers and their adventures in an enchanted forest surrounding Athens. It is a must-see event for all.

Charles Duff, guest director, hails from London and has been associated with the Shakespeare Globe Theatre since the 1980's. He currently teaches students in the



Guest Director, Charles Duff, works for the Globe Theatre in London.

educational center of the Globe Theatre. Duff has taught students from universities throughout the United States including the

University of Notre Dame, James Madison University and the University of Colorado at Denver. He commented that the "highest standard that I have met of any American student is at Salisbury State University; the highest standard of acting and knowledge of the theatre and professional behavior in the theatre is of the students here." This may be reflected in the

fact that SSU's Bobbi Biron Theatre Program is the only endowed theatre program in Maryland. Duff remarked that the talent at SSU says a great deal about the theatre program and its head, Dr. Paul Pfeiffer. Pfeiffer and Duff first became acquainted through a workshop series in England where Duff was one of the teachers.

In addition to his numerous acting and directorial credits, Duff also has done some freelance work and is the author of *The Lost Summer*, *The Heyday of the West End Theatre*, published in 1995. He is currently completing his second book, about Restoration theatre. While at SSU, Duff has been teaching an acting Shakespeare class and an advanced theatre history class.

The talented cast of *Midsummer* spoke fondly of Duff and the experience of working with him. Brandon Palm, who plays the part of Theseus,

see MIDSUMMER
page 15



Bizarre costumes and mixed-up romance add to the comedy of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*

Pop culture embraces Latin music

Caitlin Gordon
Staff Writer

"I need to know, yes I need to know, tell me baby girl because I need to know!"

-Marc Anthony

"Shake your bon bon, shake your bon bon, shake your bon bon!"

-Ricky Martin

These lyrics from popular songs by Marc Anthony and Ricky Martin have been blasted over the airwaves for the past year and have captured the interest of American audiences.

Anthony and Martin are part of the growing group of Latin artists entering the American music scene. Other artists, like Jennifer Lopez and Enrique Iglesias, have also gained popularity in

the past year. They are part of the Latin pop music invasion that is taking over American pop culture.

There are probably few people who have not heard of these performers with their music playing on the radio, their songs turned into music videos, and their images pasted on popular magazine covers everywhere.

What makes this music so popular? Maybe it is just because it is hard to stay away from music that is so fun to listen to and that gets you in such a good mood.

SSU Spanish Club President Michelle Ellassal listens to Latin music and says that the reason people have become so enthralled with

Latin Pop has to do with Americans wanting something new. "People like the beat and the excitement," said Ellassal. Artists like Ricky Martin and Gloria Estefan really get into the performance and you can see it in the way they dance and the spark in their eyes. Ellassal also said that Americans "are becoming more open-minded to diversity [and] by accepting the music, I think they [Americans] are slowly accepting the culture itself." Record stores not only offer the music of the most popular Latin stars, but also a variety of Latin music as well as other international tunes. When Ellassal goes to Costa Rica, she no longer has to stock up on music because she can find it here in the U.S., she said. Whether the influence be through music, food, clothing, or anything else it is definitely a positive thing.

Marc Anthony began his career as the house music performer at dance clubs in New York City. He got his big break when he became the first solo salsa

artist to ever sell out Madison Square Garden, and he did it not once, but twice. With the release of *Marc Anthony*, English

see LATIN page 14



Jennifer Lopez



Enrique Iglesias

Student Spotlight

Darren Jackson

Jen Abbatiello
Editor in Chief

As freshmen, it is often difficult for students to get involved with a lot of activities, as they need to adjust to the changes between high school and college. Well, after a little over a semester, freshman Darren Jackson is altering this outlook and taking the campus by storm.

Jackson, an advertising major from Suitland, MD, located in PG County, has already mapped out his goals for his time here at SSU. "I am the busiest freshman on campus," he commented.

Currently, Jackson is the Vice-President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). He also works as a chairman for the NAACP Public Relations Board. Through his work for the NAACP, Jackson works closely with the president, Bradley Bronson, assisting when needed. He also does a large amount of the public relations work and runs meetings at times. As Vice-President, Jackson said, "[It] provides me with an opportunity to interact with a lot of different people."

Jackson is also active in the Union of African-American Students (UAS) at SSU, and acts as a committee member for the Presidential Special Advisory Board on

Race Relations. One of his goals, which he is attempting to attain through his work on this board, is to help pass legislation to diversify the campus.

The SGA elections at the end of the semester resulted in Jackson's selection as a Senator.

Besides his involvement in campus clubs and organizations, Jackson is a member of the track and field team. He is considered a "long sprinter," competing in such events as the 100, 200 and 400 meter races, along with several relays. According to Jackson, his coach, Jim Jones, believes he will win the 200 and 400 meter events.

A few of Jackson's goals include helping as many people as possible through service organizations and making changes in the "little things." His community service through NAACP, UAS and SGA will help his effort to reach these objectives. He is also active as a volunteer peer counselor for a program called "Mi-ss-ion 2000" and another called the "Motivational Game Show."

The "Mission is to mobilize, educate, motivate children and youth to reach their highest potential by preparing them to take positive action in their community." He donates time to this outreach program in

order to help kids in their pathways through the difficult times of adolescence and troubles they may be experiencing.

Similarly, Jackson has assisted with the marketing and advertising strategies for the "Motivational Game Show," a program that helps fight against drugs and violence. This community service will guarantee his achievement in changing the "little things"... in fact, he may help change a lot more than that.

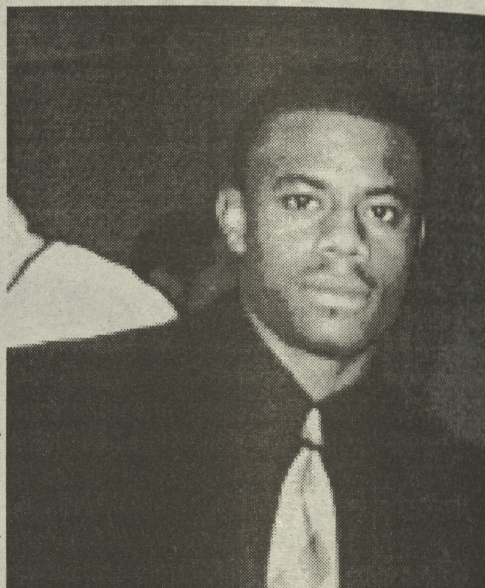
Another component of Jackson's busy life is his religion. Christianity is very important to him and he sometimes feels out of place because of his religion, not his race.

As if all that weren't enough, Jackson works in the Dining Hall. You may recognize him as the friendly person either in the Commons or anywhere on campus. Jackson would like to get to know everyone at SSU. "I want to have my presence known around campus," he commented.

Jackson loves the fact that SSU is so different from his hometown. He felt that he needed a change from an all-Black community and was able to find it here. He also likes the learning environment at

SSU. "I want to challenge my mind," he commented, "and SSU provides a good environment for that."

Although he may not stay at SSU for the four full years as he would like to pursue a double major in a program not offered here, Darren Jackson is sure to make an impact before he leaves. He has already reached almost every aspect of campus through his expansive involvement and by being so friendly, almost everyone will know him before he leaves.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Darren Jackson

Staff Spotlight: Dr. Alfred Talbot

Liz Wood
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, the Talbot Room in Commons is not named for Dr. Alfred K. Talbot, one of SSU's finest professors; although he is surely worthy of this honor.

Since his arrival to SSU in 1971, Talbot has helped to redesign the sociology department from the bottom-up. "We sort of had to build from scratch," said Talbot. His efforts, combined with others in the department have literally helped to quadruple the program's size from about 75 majors to roughly 300 today.

Talbot specializes in teaching about racial and cultural minorities. Increasing concern for a lack of diversity on this campus has undoubtedly increased the popularity of these classes. As demand for these and other sociology classes have risen, the professor has had to fight to keep

class sizes at about 30 students.

As valuable as Talbot's contributions have been to the sociology department, his biggest milestone does not involve evaluating efficiency or designing class structure. The neural surgery that he underwent in 1997 outweighs any of his career moments at SSU. "I've had a lot of experiences in my life and that was the most frightening," explains Talbot, "It almost killed me."

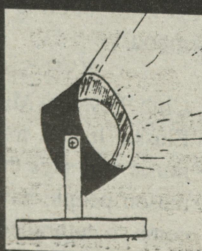
Rather than opting for retirement, after his surgery, this vivacious professor made a speedy recovery and returned to work. "I bounced back so fast," he commented. Talbot smiled and said, "The young people here are a real joy to work with."

Talbot's contributions to the University extend past academics into the dining system. The professor faithfully attends weekly Focus On Out Dining

(F.O.O.D.) club meetings where he shares his comments on food quality to the service heads. This too, is an activity that Dr. Talbot takes pleasure in. "Nothing com-

pares with the elaborate dining operation we have here," he remarked. Maybe one day the University will decide to rename the Talbot Room in honor of Dr. Talbot.

If you have any suggestions for faculty, staff or student spotlights, send them to Box 3183, call 3-6191 or email us at flyer@ssu.edu



African-American History Month

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

IT IS APPROPRIATE TO BRING AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH TO A CLOSE WITH A TREMENDOUS MAN - A MAN WHO WORKED FOR CIVIL RIGHTS; A MAN WHO BELIEVED THAT PEACE AND LOVE WERE THE ONLY WAYS TO SOLVE PROBLEMS; A MAN WHO TOUCHED SO MANY, EVEN THOSE WHOM HE HAD NEVER MET; A MAN WHOSE LEGACY REMINDS US THAT WE HAVE COME A LONG WAY SINCE THE EARLY DAYS OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT, BUT THAT WE STILL HAVE A WAY TO GO... DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at a table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state, sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with a new meaning, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring."

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

THERE ARE SO MANY AFRICAN-AMERICANS WHO HAVE MADE GREAT CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS COUNTRY. HERE ARE JUST A FEW...

T.J. MARSHALL - Marshall was awarded the patent for the fire extinguisher in 1872.

RONALD E. MCNAIR - McNair was a physicist and an astronaut. He lost his life aboard the space shuttle Challenger in 1986 when the shuttle exploded shortly after take-off.

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. - Davis was a dancer, singer, actor and author. He began his entertainment career at the age of three, performing with his father and uncle. He received the NAACP's Spingarn Medal for his efforts on behalf of civil rights.

DUKE ELLINGTON - Ellington was a great American composer, arranger, bandleader and pianist. He has been regarded as the most creative African-American composer of the 20th Century. In 1969, he received the Presidential Award for his contributions to African-American art and music.

MAHALIA JACKSON - Jackson was a gospel singer and civil rights activist. She had her own CBS radio and television program; and also managed her own beauty salon and florist shop.

SPIKE LEE - Lee is an independent film director and actor. His films include "Do the Right Thing," "Get on the Bus" and the epic "Malcolm X." Often controversial, he has won acclaim for his portrayals of the Black middle class.

ALICE WALKER - Walker is a poet, essayist, novelist and publisher. She received a Pulitzer Prize in 1983 for *The Color Purple*.

SHIRLEY CHISHOLM - Chisholm is the first African-American to serve in the U.S. Congress. She served from 1969-82 and sought the Democratic Party nomination for president in 1972.

CLARA ADAMS-ENDER - Adams-Ender is the highest-ranking woman on active duty in the U.S. Army. Brigadier General Clara L. Adams-Ender is the commanding general of Fort Belvoir, VA, and deputy commanding general of the Military District of Washington.

THURGOOD MARSHALL - Marshall was the first African-American to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court from 1967-1991. He won a legal victory in the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education case.

LOUIS FARRAKHAN - Farrakhan is the leader of the Nation of Islam. He made the call for a million Black men to come together for the historic Million Man March on Oct. 16, 1995 in Washington, DC for a day of atonement, reflection and recommitment to the family and to the Black community.

ROSA PARKS - On Dec. 1, 1955, in Alabama, Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a public bus to a white man in defiance of local segregation laws. Her arrest triggered a year-long bus boycott that awakened the nation to the emerging civil rights movement.

HARRIET TUBMAN - Tubman was often called the "Black Moses," as she conducted the Underground Railroad, helping hundreds escape slavery in the U.S. **MARY MCLEOD BETHUNE** - Bethune was a renowned educator and a founder of Bethune-Cookman College in Florida. She was the first Black to receive an honorary degree from a white college in the South. Appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt to serve as Director of Minority Affairs of the National Youth Council, she was the first Black woman to head a federal office.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON - Washington was a renowned educator who founded the Tuskegee Institute in 1881. He was the first African-American to be depicted on a U.S. postage stamp.

Pub offers more than just what's on tap

Jennifer Anderson
Features Editor

Ever wish that the weekend could be just a few days longer? Ever wish you could take a break from calculus homework on a Tuesday night and have somewhere to go with a group of friends? In an effort to provide some on-campus activities and some sort of a night life, the Gull's Nest Pub and Eatery are hosting a variety of entertainment for students.

The general lack of foot traffic has been the main concern about the Pub. One of the problems seems to be that students do not know about the activities at the Pub. Gull's Nest manager Kathy Washington said that she "wants people to know what's out there... there is literally something to do five nights a week at the Pub." Perhaps younger students cannot appreciate an atmosphere where alcohol is served, but they are not allowed to purchase it. Students over 21 opt to hang out and drink at local bars rather than staying on campus. "We don't get a lot of students buying beer," stated Pat Turner, who bartends at the Pub. "Some of the professors get kind of wild sometimes, though," he joked.

Washington and fellow managers, Susan Rogers and Pam Miller, are

working diligently with SOAP and the Student Activities Office to bring fresh ideas to the after-hours crowd at the Pub.

Every Monday, the Pub opens its stage to wannabe crooners for a night of karaoke. Tuesday is open mic night, where dancers, poets, musicians, comedians, and actors are welcome to showcase their talents. Acts are judged and broadcasted live on WSUR. Winners receive \$25 on their Gull Card.

Other events include comedians, guitarists and vocalists. The popular improvisation troupe, Bound and Gagged, performed last week and generated a positive response. "When there is entertainment here, a lot more people come," observed Turner. "The bar and all of the tables were packed when Bound and Gagged performed. Only about 10-15 people were drinking, though. Everyone else was throwing popcorn."

Entertainment begins each night at 8:30 and runs until the Pub closes at midnight.

The introduction of new entertainment is purely in the best interest of the student body at SSU. "More food sales would be nice," mused Washington, "But we just want people to come out and enjoy themselves."

Latin trend on the rise

LATIN from page 11

speaking audiences caught on to Anthony's talent.

Puerto Rican pop star Ricky Martin began his career in the Latin heartthrob

band Menudo, moved on to television with a role as a singing bartender, and now is one of the most popular artists on the charts. Martin has released five solo albums and his fourth album, *Vuelve*, contains the song, "La Copa de la Vida/The Cup of Life," which won him a Grammy for Best Latin Pop Performance. He quickly followed up on his success with his first English language album, which is self-titled.

Jennifer Lopez got her foot in the door when she was chosen to play the lead role in *Selena* in 1997. She has appeared in several films since then and released her first debut album, *On the 6*, in Spring 1999. Since then, her songs, "If You Had My

Love" and "Waiting for Tonight" have become MTV favorites.

Enrique Iglesias no longer lives in the shadow of his famous father, Latin legend Julio Iglesias. Iglesias has been very successful in Latin America, but recently claimed U.S. fame with the release of his single, "Bailamos" which was featured in the 1999 Will Smith film, *Wild Wild West*. Although "Bailamos" is popular in America, Iglesias is reluctant to record an entire album in English. "I gotta remember something- what got me here was Spanish," said



Ricky Martin

Iglesias.

The Latin invasion has taken over and everyone is familiar with at least one of these artists. So pick up a couple of these CDs and find out what it's all about... a lot of fun and good music!

"If you had my love and I gave you all my trust would you lie to me...?"

-Jennifer Lopez

Guest director adds prestige to production

MIDSUMMER from page 11

wanted to do the play specifically because Duff was directing it. "He knows his stuff; he knows what he is doing," Palm said.

"He is a very energetic director," added Ben Rayne, who plays Robin Staruling.

Julia Knudson said, "Working with Charles has been a different experience than working with any other director."

Another special feature of this production is the original music by student Catherine A. Sheehy, president of SSU's Theatre Club, Sophanes. Duff said her work "is absolutely lovely; it's beautiful music. We are very lucky to have an original score."

The whole experience in general seems to be quite a memorable one thus far for everyone involved in the production. "We have a really strong cast, everybody is working together really well. There is a lot of unity in the cast," said Gregg

Pica who plays Puck.

"This is probably the best production that SSU has ever put on," added Kim Shields, Hermia in *Midsummer*.

Other featured performers in *Midsummer* include Pat Ambler-Perry as Hippolyta, John Carlson as Bottom and Justin Gallo as Demetrius, Paul Pfeiffer as Oberon, Martha Pfeiffer as Titania, and Murphy Turner as Lysander. Choreography is by Martha Pfeiffer, costume design by Paul Pfeiffer and set design by Gerry Patt.

Performances for *Midsummer* are Friday and Saturday, March 3-4 and Wednesday-Saturday, March 8-11, at 8 p.m. There are also matinee shows on Sunday March 5 and 12, at 2 p.m. All performances are in Fulton Hall. Faculty, staff and students are free with ID; general admission tickets are \$8 and senior citizens and students get in for \$6. For reservations, call the SSU Box Office at 410-543-6228. Get your ticket reservations early. Seats are sure to go quickly!

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

- *MIDSUMMER* WAS WRITTEN AROUND 1595 - FOUR YOUNG LOVERS FLEE TO THE FOREST SURROUNDING ATHENS, WHERE THEY BECOME ENTANGLED IN A CONFUSING NIGHT OF SPELLS AND MAGIC FLOWERS USED BY A NETHERWORLD OF SPIRITS AT WAR AMONG THEMSELVES. BY SUNRISE, MIDSUMMER MADNESS DISSIPATES THROUGH THE PAIN AND ILLUMINATION OF GROWTH.

- THE SSU PRODUCTION IS SET IN THE 1820s, THE PERIOD OF THE GREEK WAR OF INDEPENDENCE.

- FEATURED PERFORMERS ARE BRANDON PALM, THESEUS; PAT AMBER-PERRY, HIPPOLYTA; JOHN CARLSON, BOTTOM; GREGG PICA, PUCK; PAUL PFEIFFER, OBERON; MARTHA PFEIFFER, TITANIA; JUSTIN GALLO, DEMETRIUS; MURPHY TURNER, LYSANDER; KIM SHIELDS, HERMIA; JULIA KNUDSON, HELENA.

- THE SCORE IS ORIGINAL MUSIC BY SSU STUDENT CATHERINE A. SHEEHY

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What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

Cleanse your spirits with Spring Lecture Series

Sumiko Hossein
Staff Writer

To find answers to questions that have been confusing and even boggling people for some time now, it is necessary to first answer the most fundamental of all questions: who am I? By getting in touch with the human spirit (or by becoming spiritual), the task of answering all the other questions becomes easier.

Expressions of spirituality differ from religion to religion, culture to culture and from society to society. Moslems engage in direct communication with Allah; Native Americans perform dance rituals; some Hindus do yoga. As unique as these forms of expression may be, there is an underlying common goal: to attain spiritual growth and to incorporate it into the world in a practical manner.

Spirituality allows one to identify his or her origin, destination and mission in life. In practicing spirituality, there is peace for the mind, the body and the soul.

In recognition of an increasing interest on the topic of spirituality, the Ad Hoc Committee on Spiritual Life and the Cultural Affairs Council have jointly developed a series of lectures at SSU precisely to give students a healthy insight into spirituality. The series, "Broadening the Conversation: Listening to Spiritual Perspectives," will feature a number of distinguished personalities who will share their perspectives throughout the months of February, March and April in the Wicomico Room. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Ed "Eagle Man" McGaa, an Oglala Sioux and author of *Mother Earth Spirituality*, discusses "Native North American Spirituality" on March 1, at 7 p.m. McGaa served in Korea as a Marine Corporal, earned a bachelor's degree at St. John's University (MN) and then rejoined the Marines to become a fighter pilot in Vietnam, earning the rank of Captain. Upon his return, he studied Native American spirituality and participated in the Sun Dance. He earned a law degree from the University of South Dakota and has published novels and books on Native American Spirituality.

Dr. Arthur G. Zajonc, professor

of physics at Amherst College, discusses "Education as Transformation" on March 8 at 7 p.m. Zajonc studies the experimental foundations of quantum mechanics and has co-authored a book called *The Quantum Challenge: Modern Research on the Foundations of Quantum Mechanics*, for general readers. He is interested in the relation between the sciences and humanities, most recently focusing on scientific studies conducted by German poet and dramatist Johann Wolfgang van Goethe.

Dr. Mary Rose O'Reilly, author of *Radical Pressure*, discusses "In the Night Desert: Negotiating Dark Nights of the Professional Soul" on March 15, 7 p.m. The concept of mercy will be the "point of my presentation," said O'Reilly, who has written for a wide range of academic, literary, religious, and social change publications.

Michael Thompson, author of *Congruent Life: Following the Inward Path to Fulfilling Work and Inspired Leadership*, speaks about "Spirituality in the World of Business" on April 5 at 7 p.m. Thompson is a consultant, writer, teacher, and executive coach whose diverse career has given him an intimate knowledge of the worlds of business, law, and academia. A licensed attorney, his legal practice afforded him an opportunity to advise business concerns ranging from the entrepreneurial to the multinational, on issues that ranged from the legal and regulatory to the strategic and managerial.

Public Relations also contributed to this article.

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What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

Juilliard grad to perform

Press Release

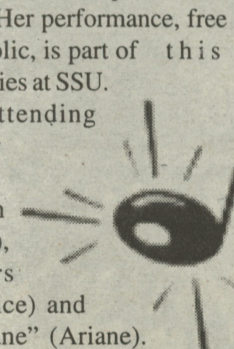
Office of Public Relations
Soprano Ovaline M. Whitner, a graduate of the Juilliard School, appears in concert on March 5, at 2 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. Her performance, free and open to the public, is part of this spring's Juilliard series at SSU.

While attending Juilliard, Whitner performed in operas such as "Treading in Paradise" (Nurse D), "Les Malheurs d'Orphee" (Eurydice) and "L'abandon d'Ariane" (Ariane). Her opera scenes work includes "Cendrillon" (Cinderella), "Regina" (Alexandra), "Don Giovanni" (Donna Elvira), "Le Nozze de Figaro" (Contessa)

and "Die Zauberflote" (Pamina).

As a recitalist, Whitner has appeared in concert at the Robert Howell Brooks Center, Biltmore Estates, United Nations, Kroger Center, Greenville Peace Center, Morse Recital Hall and Alice Tully Hall singing lieder and art songs. She has received numerous honors and awards, including Source of New York Winner, SC Music Educator's Award, Sarina Grande Award and has J. Heinz and Tatiana Memorial Scholarship. Whitner is also a co-founder and member of Heritage Quartet, whose voices reproduce the glorious sounds of the Negro spiritual.

For more information on Whitner's performance, please call the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.



Female artists form panel

Press Release
Office of Public Relations

The SSU Art Department and the Fulton School of Liberal Arts Visiting Speakers Fund present the slide/lecture panel discussion, "Women Artists' Round Table," on March 2 at 3:30 p.m. in Fulton Hall 111. The discussion showcases artists Amy Swartele, Rhonda Smith, Laura Yang, and Linda Marston-Reid.

Swartele's works deal with images of discarded objects signifying the alienation of society. Smith said her work combines storytelling "with an old fascination in surface and texture to produce playful images which often have serious implications." Yang's paintings show the influence of famous abstract impressionists de Kooning and Pollock, but, as she explains, her work is "transformed by my own Chinese cultural heritage." Marston-Reid's work reflects types of rituals and

ceremonies in the U.S.

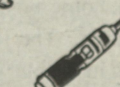
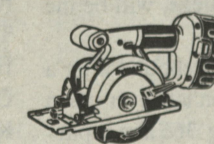
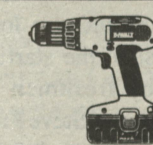
Moderated by SSU art professor, Ursula Ehrhardt, the panel discussion allows each artist to speak for approximately 15 minutes about her work, followed by a brief question and answer period. The discussion is free and open to the public.

In collaboration with the lecture, the Art Institute and Gallery will display works by Swartele, Smith, and Yang in Gallery I and an artist reception will be held on March 3, from 5-7 p.m. Gallery II features representational art by female regional artists Lynn Lockhart, Laura Hickman, Helaine English, Kristan Visbal, Dana Simpson, Patty Baltrosky, Isabel Troutman, Martha Hudson and Martha Griffin.

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SPORTS

18

Salisbury State University

The Flyer - February 29, 2000

Gulls fall in CAC Semis

Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

On February 23, the men's basketball team hosted a CAC Semi-final Tournament game against the Saints of Marymount University. The Gulls advanced to the semifinal round after defeating Mary Washington on Monday (90-77), while the Saints beat York (86-82). SSU fell behind by 18 with 13:00 minutes left, rallied, but eventually lost in overtime, 88-85.

The Saints jumped out to a quick 7-2 lead, just three minutes into the game. The Gulls then cut the lead to 7-6 when the full-court press forced a Saints turnover and Doug King scored the lay-up. Marymount regained its composure and

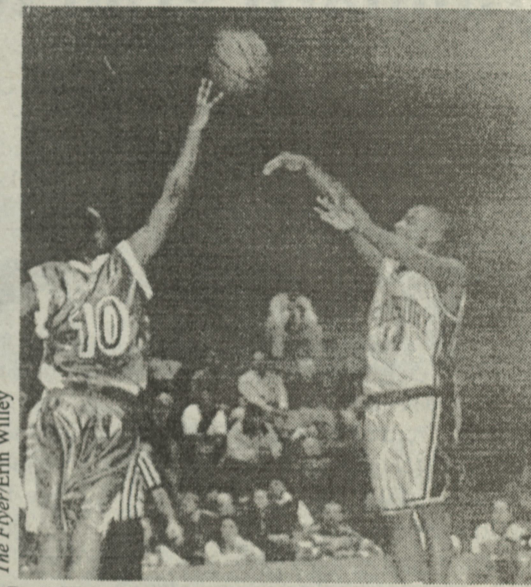
extended the lead to 14-9 with 12:04 left in the first half. SSU then took advantage of three straight traveling violations by the Saints. Victor Jackson went hard to the hoop and scored, cutting the lead to 14-11. On the next possession, King hit two free throws, which brought the Gulls within one at 14-13.

Just as the Gulls looked to be gaining momentum, Terry Hoffman broke free from the press to score the easy basket and extend the Saints' lead to 18-15.

On the Gulls' next possession, Jackson picked up a technical foul for comments directed towards the officials. Hoffman hit both of the technical free throws, giving the Saints the 20-15 advantage. Moments later, Slater Harding found

an open Andre Coles for two more, which completed the 6-0 run and made the score 22-15. SSU began to rally with 7:27 left when Babatunde Bandele hit two free throws bringing the score to 22-17. On the following possession, Jason Campion tipped in a missed shot, cutting the lead to three. Campion hit a three on the Gulls next offensive set, which tied the game at 22-22. Jackson completed the Gulls 8-0 run, when he hit one of two free throws, giving SSU its first lead of the evening. The two teams then took turns scoring on each other for the re-

see BASKETBALL page 22



Doug King led a second-half rally en route to his 27 points.

Depth and talent highlight SSU Baseball

Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

SSU's baseball squad comes into the 2000 season with the most talented team ever under Head Coach Robb Disbennett. The talent runs deep in the team, as the squad has expanded its roster to 37 players. A number of transfers will add to the success of the team.

"We're going to play a lot of people. I don't know if we have number two guys to say, but players have roles, maybe as a starter, maybe as a backup," said Disbennett.

The team is loaded in almost every position. The outfield houses five players that Disbennett believes can all be starters. Senior Dane Schriver batted .325 while leading the team in doubles and runs last season. Senior Kevin Lindsay batted .323 and was second on the team in RBI's with 32. Second Team All-CAC Junior Larry Williams hit for .304 with 17 RBI's and 21 runs scored. Sophomore and First Team All-CAC Jason Ewing also returns to the team. He led the Gulls in hits (44), RBI's (33), homeruns (five), and steals (17) as a freshman. The final man completing the platoon in the outfield is junior transfer, Justin Taylor, from Delaware Tech.

The infield has two players at every position that should also be productive. On the left side of the diamond, the Gulls have two returning starters, sophomore BJ Jarrett and senior Tim Hilyard. Jarrett is considered to be one of the top defensive shortstops in the region, with a batting average of .220 and 33 runs scored. Charlie Killmayer, a junior transfer from Anne Arundel Junior College, will be the primary backup at short.

Hilyard looks to rebound after a semi-disappointing season last year when he batted .224 after batting .366 as a sophomore. He is strong on defense and should make a powerful third baseman. Junior transfer, Chad Swiderski, will be Hilyard's backup.

On the other side of the infield, newcomers are likely to take a majority of the playing time. At first, two junior transfers, left-handed Brian Loy from Marietta and right-handed Derek Harmon from Delaware Tech, are likely to split the majority of the time.

At second, junior transfer Nathan Isreal from Montgomery-Germantown Junior College is the projected starter with sophomore Robbie Robeson, who batted .556 in 14 games last year, backing up.

The pitching staff is the only position that suffers from a lack of experience. "The weakness, or rather the ques-

tion, on this team is the pitching staff," said Coach Disbennett. There are only two pitchers that have seen extended pitching time at this level. The top returnee is junior southpaw Mike Bostonian, whose 6-1 record and 2.70 ERA earned him First Team CAC in '99. The second pitcher in the rotation is junior right-hander Bobby Hamel. Hamel finished last season with two wins and one loss and a 5.48 ERA. The rest of the starting rotation is being filled by freshmen right handers Jake Coleman and Steve Frederick and lefty Star Kriger. Many other players are expected to see time in relief, including University of Maryland transfer Kevin Coulbourn if he is able to recover from arm troubles.

The team had an impressive showing in the season opening Reebok Tournament in Atlanta, where the team went 3-1-1. Many questions, including those regarding pitching, were answered as junior transfer Chad Swiderski pitched eight innings of one-hit ball, while striking out 11 batters.

SSU's baseball team believes it can win 20 games for the sixth consecutive year. The key to obtaining such a goal will be everyone growing into his respective role on the team and being productive when called upon. Coach Disbennett feels that the quicker the team has an idea of what everybody's job is, the more successful the squad will be this season.

The Flyer - February 29, 2000

Sports

19

SNAPSHOT



In a double-header scrimmage on Saturday against Goldey-Beacom, SSU's softball team won both games, 4-3 and 11-2, respectively.



Highlights:

April Harned hit a three-run homer up the center. The team met her at the plate as she crossed home (pictured above.) Also, Meghan Henning went four for four in the second game.

GULL TAKES

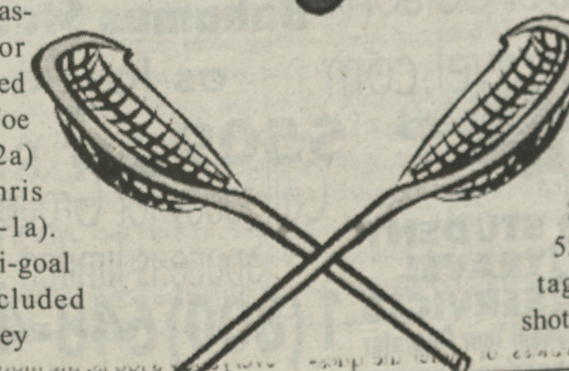
Men's Lax downs Catholic, 24-1

SSU continued its opening-week ride through the Capital Athletic Conference with its second victory in three days, defeating host Catholic, 24-1 Thursday afternoon. SSU (2-0 overall, 2-0 CAC) claimed its 25th straight conference win since joining the league in 1995.

Fourteen different players tallied at least one goal or one assist for Salisbury, led by seniors Joe High (4g-2a) and Chris Turner (4g-1a). Other multi-goal scorers included Craig Rhodry

(3g-2a), Kevin Fox (2g-3a), Tim Parks (2g) and Jimmy Barnes (2g). Sophomore goalie Pat Tewes made six saves for the Sea Gulls and maintained a shutout until late in the fourth quarter. Catholic tallied the game's final goal with 2:30 remaining.

Senior specialist Chris Martin controlled 12 of 15 faceoffs for SSU and led the team with nine groundballs. SSU had a 55-10 advantage in total shots.



The SSU Baseball Team hopes to capture its sixth straight 20-win season.

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Spotlight: Paul Ohanian

Jared Silberzahn
Sports Writer

Sports fans alike would love to graduate college, and go on into careers in the sports world. For many, as their childhood dreams of playing pro ball fade, they try to find an alternative way to stay involved in the games they have come to love. They may seek roles in the media in hopes of staying close to sports, athletes, and the thrill of competition.

One such individual is the Sports Information Director (SID) right here on the SSU campus, Mr. Paul Ohanian. As the SID, Ohanian undertakes the challenging job of handling all of the public relations for the athletic programs here at SSU. His work includes handling press releases, dealing with the media, working with teams, coaches, and student-athletes, and also updating the sports website regularly. This job is more demanding than one might first assume. It can be difficult to balance the attention given to each matter that comes into the Sports Information Director's office. "We can't do as much as we'd like for each team, each sport, or each game, but that's the goal," Mr. Ohanian said.

Ohanian graduated from the University of Maryland College Park as a Communications Major. In addition to his studies, he was involved with the campus radio station and often broadcasted games live, whether it was baseball, basketball, football, or lacrosse. This enabled him to be at the games and involved firsthand with the teams' progress. Ohanian feels that doing radio broadcasts prepared him for his future to an extent. While involved in broadcasting, he was often assisted by the Sports Information Office at College Park. This way, he was able to see what services the office could provide, though at the time he had no idea he would pursue a career in that field.

Before joining the SSU community in 1989, Ohanian held two positions in sports information. The first was as a

student assistant at a Division II school in California. Then, he worked as a graduate assistant at Frostburg State University. At the time, both SSU and Frostburg were in the same conference, so Ohanian had dealt with SSU a number of times throughout the year. Upon hearing about an opening for the SID position at Salisbury, he

scheduled an interview, was hired, and has been here since.

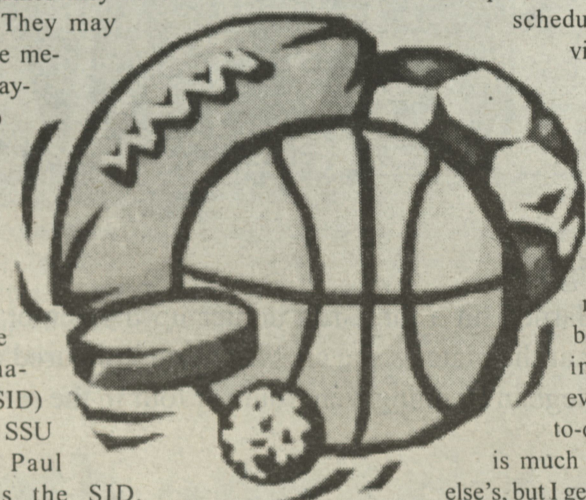
For Ohanian, the benefits of the job are numerous. "The best part is being at the events. The day-to-day office job

is much like everyone else's, but I get to be at the

events, and that's the most exciting part. The wins, the losses, the same things that athletes enjoy are the same things that draw me to athletics as well."

Ohanian has witnessed many memorable seasons over the past 11 years with the Gulls. Three lacrosse national championships; a number of Elite Eight appearances for the men's basketball team in the NCAA Tournament; several NCAA games for the women's basketball team; a World Series showing for the softball team; and this year's football game at PSI Net Stadium are just a few of the distinct memories that Ohanian holds as favorable. "Certainly the things that happen on the field are usually the memories that stand out because the successes you enjoy there, you are enjoying as an institution. Not only the teams and the players, but also the fans and everyone involved are enjoying that success together."

Though it is a challenging career, Ohanian believes that the benefits outweigh the weekend and evening hours, as well as the other challenges. For the first time next year, there will be a position open for a graduate assistant to help Ohanian with his duties. He welcomes those interested to give him a call at his office, and says he would be glad to discuss any further details of the job with anyone interested.



GULL TAKES

Women's B-ball Captures CAC Title

Last Saturday, the SSU Women's Basketball Team captured its first ever CAC Title with a 73-54 win at St. Mary's. The win concluded an incredible run for the Gulls, who recorded three upsets in five days. SSU posted wins at #3 seed, York; #2 seed, Gallaudet; and #1 seed, St. Mary's. With the win, the Gulls earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, their first appearance there since 1996. Lisa Neylan led SSU with 25 points and 12 rebounds while Elisabeth Barfuss notched 19 points and passed out eight assists. Amy Campion added nine points and eight rebounds. SSU shot a remarkable 25-30 from the free-throw line in the the championship game.

Good luck to the Women's Basketball Team in the NCAA Tournament!

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Getting the point...

Matt Briggs

Contributing Writer

As the trend of fleeing college early for the NBA draft becomes more and more popular among NCAA college basketball players, college coaches are looking for any security they can find in the ever-changing make-up of their teams. The point guard position is where, for many programs, the team's security lies. This position involves much more than just dribbling and shooting. No other position in basketball demands the focus and determination needed not only to win, but to also get everyone involved in winning. How effective a big man is, or how many times a scorer gets the ball, is often reflected upon how the point guard did his job.

Since the game's creation in the 1800's, the point guard has been recognized as the "floor leader," a definition that is changing with every innovative young athlete who leaves his mark. With baton in hand, the point guard conducts his teammates and, if he's lucky, is able to have his way with the opposing team as well. So often you see during a crucial point in a game, the point guard calmly gathering his players together, shouting out commands, "Stay with me guys. This one is ours!" The point guard is looked upon by his fellow teammates as the coach on the floor. Having said that, it is easy to see why coaches consider the point guard to be the backbone of the team, or the glue that holds the team together.

Basketball fans have been treated to a clinic this year on how to be a good point guard. Chances are good that if you turn on your television any given night, you will see a point guard who, with poise and confidence, rallies his team and finds a way to pull out the victory.

The exceptional point guards in the 1999-2000 season will be remembered for their outstanding level of play and the diversity that has helped broaden the definition of the point guard's role on the court. The position of point has evolved since the days of Bob Cousy and Jerry West. Earvin "Magic" Johnson revolutionized this position while attending Michigan State, by becoming the first point guard with size.

This year, the top 25 rankings are flooded with big time point guards, each having success doing things his own unique way. As if the transition of going from high school to college isn't enough, many freshman point guards have been thrown into action, and believe it or not are winning the battle. Three out of the top four ranked teams have a freshman point guard in the backcourt. Highly touted

freshman Jason Williams has stepped in nicely at Duke and has been a major reason that Duke captured the ACC regular season crown. Williams doesn't fit the mold of the typical Duke point guard because he is more shooting-oriented than former Blue Devil point guards Johnny Dawkins, Bobby Hurley, or even Steve Wojciechowski. But what he does have in common with former Blue Devils is plain and simple... Williams is a winner.

Jason Gardner is another freshman playing well beyond his years. The Arizona guard has rallied a team that, prior to this season, didn't have much chemistry. Head Coach Lute Olsen recognizes the natural leadership skills of Gardner and has put the ball in his hands when the game is on the line. Gardner leads the Wildcats in assists and is fourth in scoring.

Like Gardner and Williams, Cincinnati freshman sensation Kenny Satterfield has guided his team to a top five ranking late in February. Success has not come as easily for Satterfield this year. Kenny had to battle for the starting point guard position against sophomore Jeff Logan. Since taking over the starting spot, Satterfield has done nothing but help the Bearcats win.

Although the electrifying Erick Barkley is no longer a freshman, the sophomore guard has brought the youthful St. John's to the spotlight of the Big East Conference. Barkley is comparable to another former big name point guard, Stephon Marbury. Both guards are from the New York area and both can light up the scoreboard in a hurry. Barkley is one of the best at creating his own shot, even against the toughest of defenses.

Don't let the underclassman success fool you. The seniors have more than their share of talented point guards. In fact, two of the top point guards can be found in the Big Ten Conference. Mateen Cleaves, of Michigan State, and Scoonie Penn, of Ohio State, are recognized as two of the dominant point guards of the Class of 2000. Scoonie's game is much more brash and flashy than that of the workhorse Cleaves. Don't expect to see Cleaves twirl through the lane and throw up a one-handed scoop shot with three defenders breathing down his neck, a shot that Ohio State Coach Jim O'Brien knows all too well. O'Brien has coached Penn at Boston College and at Ohio State. Nothing in Penn's offense arsenal surprises him anymore. Penn is a much more offensive-minded point guard than Cleaves is, but don't question either of their intensity. This intensity they both share on the court is a

trademark of success for the two point guards.

The old saying regarding a point guard's statistics, "at the end of a game, a point guard should have no points and a lot of friends," applies perfectly to Temple senior guard Pepe Sanchez. After upsetting the #1 team in the nation, Sanchez is averaging six points and over eight assists a game. Sanchez may be more valuable to his team this year than any other player in the NCAA. With Sanchez in the lineup, the Owls have gone an astonishing 15-1. While he was out with an injury early in the season the Owls won only five out of eight games.

Two more seniors add their distinctive touch to this memorable collection of upperclassman point guards, Syracuse's Jason Hart and Ed Cota of North Carolina, have remarkably similar games, but one thing that stands out in comparing the two, are the win-loss records of their respective teams. Hart has led Syracuse to a #11 ranking and an impressive 22-3 record. Meanwhile, in Chapel Hill, the Tarheels and Cota have struggled all year long, but are striving to crack the top 25 with a 17-10 record.

Both Hart and Cota know how to score, and are excellent under pressure, a trait that has earned their teammate's and opponent's respect. Cota, whose market value has been slowly decreasing, has had troubles on and off the court this year. Just the opposite in Syracuse, Hart used an off-season to find an outside shot and in the meantime, gain some respectability with NBA scouts.

Little known Cinderella team Gonzaga University also has a point guard who has been turning the heads of NBA scouts. No, not John Stockton, but rather senior Matt Santangelo who has almost single-handedly resurrected the Gonzaga basketball program. Santangelo broke onto the scene last March when his Gonzaga team made an unbelievable run in the NCAA Tournament.

There is no doubting the importance of the point guard position in today's game of basketball. The position has changed many times through the years, but one fact remains constant, you can't make a successful run at a national championship without a proven floor general.

Don't Get Lost In The Crowd

Beat the lunch & dinner crunch at the Commons! Eat lunch between 1:30-3:30 p.m. and dinner between 4:30-6:00 p.m. to avoid the crowds.

NASCAR: America's newest craze

Ed Bartholme
Sports Writer

Just over 50 years ago, Bill France, Sr. took his family and left Washington, D.C. for Daytona Beach, Fl., a move that would forever change the sport of auto racing. In 1948, he started the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR).

The sport started small and predominately stayed in the South. The competitors took stock automobiles, fixed up the engines and ran them at the track on race day. This concept of using an actual stock car was new and had never been done before in the world of auto racing. The sport's main event was a race held on the sandy beaches of Daytona.

In 1979, the sport got a major boost in popularity. CBS had decided to cover the Daytona 500, now being run at the Daytona International Speedway, a paved track that France

had opened in the 1960's. This was the first time a major television station was going to show a race. Prior to that they had only been aired on cable networks. Adding to this major media exposure was a blizzard in the northeast, creating a captive audience. The race ended that year with a wreck on the last lap which was followed by a fist-fight. NASCAR had taken its new "captive" audience and won them over with its tenacity.

Now, NASCAR is a major spectator sport with sponsors ranging from Texaco to Pfizer Health Products and everything in between. It is also the fastest growing sport in America as racetracks are being built all across the country with no trouble of filling them. Drivers and pit crew members, once a few good ole boys, now come from all over the world. On any Sunday during the season, millions of Americans tune to watch the races. While baseball stadiums hold around 50,000 spectators and football stadiums around

70,000, most NASCAR tracks have around 200,000 fans present to watch the races.

This year's competition will feature some proven winners along with several talented rookies. Returning Champion Dale Jarrett kicked off the 2000 Winston Cup Season by winning the Daytona 500 last week. Mark Martin, Jeff Gordon,

Bobby Labonte and Dale Earnhardt have their eyes on the prize as well. Dale Earnhardt, Jr. and Matt Kenseth are the main competitors for Rookie of the Year.

Lambert finishes Career with 433 wins

BASKETBALL from page 18

mainder of the half. With 17.8 seconds left in the half, Bert Rueger hit two free throws to give Marymount a 40-36 half-time lead.

As the second half got underway, the Saints came out on fire. Marymount went on a 20-6 run to extend the lead to 60-42 with 12:50 left in the game. Then, out of nowhere the SSU began to wake up. Little by little, the Gulls began to chip away at the Saints' lead. With 10:20 left, King hit a three pointer to bring the Gulls closer at 62-51. On the next possession, Jackson scored on Dallas Crawley and was fouled in the process. Jackson hit the free throw and it was suddenly an 8-point game (62-54). After Slater Harding hit one of two free throws for the Saints, On the Gulls next possession, King assisted Josh Merkel for a three pointer, and then stole the Saints' inbound pass and scored the lay-up (63-61). With 8:02 left in the game, Jackson went to the free throw line and hit both shots to complete the Gulls' 21-3 run (63-63). Head Coach Ward Lambert commented, "We realized if we didn't come back, then our season was over."

Berry responded for the Saints by sinking a pull up three pointer, which seemed to slow the Gull momentum. The two teams then took turns exchanging baskets and the SSU crowd began to come to its feet in support of the team. With 2:05 left, the score was tied once again when Merkel passed to Bandle for the quick jumper (72-72). Marymount's Dallas Crawley then grabbed an offensive rebound and scored on the put-back putting Marymount back up two. SSU recieved the ball back and Jackson had an offensive put back of his own to make the score 74-74. SSU then had a strong defensive stand that forced the Saints to turn the ball over with just 31.3 seconds left. SSU held for the final shot and King tried to take his man off the dribble, but had the ball knocked out of bounds with just 5.1 left. As the Gulls inbounded the ball, King was tripped and just threw the ball up. Senior

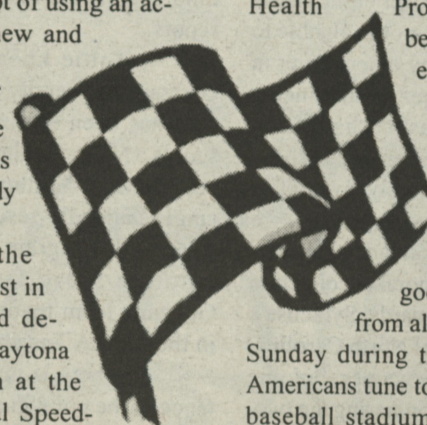
Captain, Colin Exelby, caught the ball in mid-air and attempted to shoot. He was fouled and went to the free throw line with 1.2 seconds left. Exelby could not connect on the free throws and the game went into overtime. Lambert said, "This was a tough position for anyone to be in. He aimed the ball a little bit and that's what people tend to do in a position like this."

In the overtime period, both teams continued to battle on both ends of the court. SSU was down 80-78 when Tony Chiavelli went to the free throw line. Chiavelli made the first and missed the second, but he got his own rebound and scored the put-back (81-80). With 1:06 left in the overtime period, Henock Berhanu hit a three pointer that regained the Saints' lead, 83-81. The Gulls could not score on their next possession and the Saints took advantage. Crawley hit a jumper from the free throw line that gave Marymount an 85-81 lead, with just 33.1 seconds remaining. After Marymount hit three out of four free throws, and SSU scored four points, the Gulls had one final chance. With 2.6 seconds left, Exelby inbounded to King who bobbled the ball, took two dribbles, and let it fly from half court. The shot was no good and the Saints advanced to the CAC Championship Game with the 88-85 win over the #2 seed.

For the Gulls, King scored 27 points and Bandle and Jackson both added 14 points each.

Coles and Hoffman, who both contributed double figures in points and rebounds, led the Saints. Coles scored 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, while Hoffman scored 20 points and added 11 rebounds.

With the loss, SSU's season and the Lambert era has come to an end. Lambert leaves SSU its All-Time wins leader with 433. The Gulls finished the season with a 17-9 overall record and a 10-4 conference record. The game also marked the final appearance for 5 seniors: Ali Azizikia, Danny Fisher, Colin Exelby, Tony Chiavelli, and Cameron Bryant.



South Moon Under



SPRING
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2000

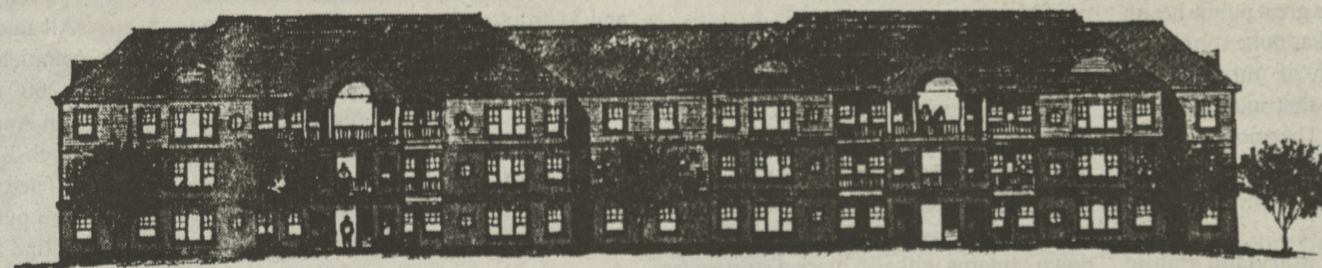
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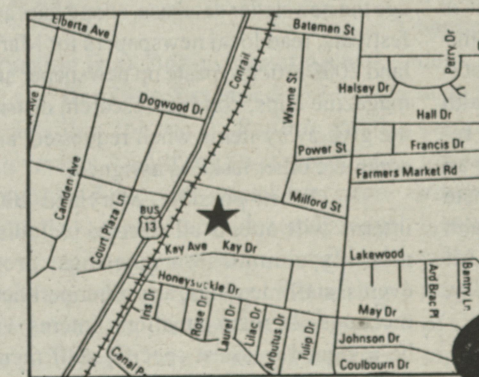
Sales Center
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BRIEFLY STATED

24

Salisbury State University

The Flyer - February 29, 2000

BAKE SALE

The Social Work Club is holding a Bake Sale on March 1 in the back lobby of Caruthers Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please come out and show your support for the club!

GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) of SSU holds regular meetings each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Philosophy House, 303 College Avenue. All lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered, and transsexual persons and their families and allies are welcome to attend.

At the meeting on Sunday, March 5, we will complete plans for our potluck dinner the following Sunday, March 12, where members of Rainbow Room, Lambda Society, P-FLAG, and the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Salisbury will join us for an evening of food and sharing. For information about this activity or GALA, write Dr. Polly Stewart, faculty advisor, at pxstewart@ssu.edu.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT SEARCHES FOR 2000'S PUBLIC HEALTH LEADER

Do you know a great public health leader? Someone who has done something to improve the health of our citizens? Would you like to see that individual rewarded for their work? Then nominate that person for this year's Public Health Leader Award and acknowledge his/her contribution.

To celebrate Maryland Public Health Week (April 3-9, 2000), the Wicomico County Health Department is encouraging community members to nominate an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the public health of the Wicomico County citizens. The selected individual will be honored at an awards ceremony in April. To nominate an individual, contact Sally Walling, Health Promotions Program, 410-334-3480. All nominations must be submitted by Friday, March 10, 2000.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to medi-

ate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study!

The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. For more information, call 410-57-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

MARYLAND COMMISSION FOR CELEBRATION 2000

This is an on-going internship opportunity, with internships available in the fall, winter, spring, and summer semesters. Maryland 2000 positions are for academic credit in accordance with internship policy at the student's university only. Working hours are flexible.

Interns will be treated as associate members of the commission staff and will be expected to act and dress in an appropriate manner as many of the responsibilities include interaction with professional journalists and government officials.

Maryland 2000 interns will assist commission staff in public relations, promotional activities, and project management. Duties will include writing, editing, and distributing media advisories, press releases, tip sheets, feature articles, pitch letters, and a bi-weekly newsletter, Countdown. Interns will also market story ideas to reporters and editors by telephone, manage the newsletter database, attend fairs and festivals, read local newspapers for Maryland 2000 articles, paste up newspaper and magazine clips, conduct research, distribute give-away items when requested, and complete other tasks as assigned.

When possible, Maryland 2000 interns will attend all events, including monthly commission meetings, press events, staff meetings, and other pertinent meetings. In some situations, interns will be assigned to assist specific staff members with one of Maryland 2000's core programs. Every effort will be made to place interns in areas they are interested. Interns will be exposed to as many facets of public relations as possible during their tenure with Maryland 2000.

The Maryland Commission of Celebration 2000 (Maryland 2000) was created by Executive Order of Governor Parris N. Glendening June 17, 1997, to help Marylanders enter the millennium with a

better understanding of its history, a renewed sense of pride in the state, and a strong confidence in its future. Comptroller William Donald Schaefer is the chair of Maryland 2000. The commission will conclude January 1, 2001.

Contact Christine Duray (410-260-6346) or Kenna Brigham (410-260-6345) to discuss the possibility of an internship. After talking with Christine or Kenna, you will need to send a resume, cover letter, writing samples (if available), and a list of journalism, public relations, and other related courses you have completed to 80 Calvert Street, Room 314, P.O. Box 466, Annapolis, MD 21404-0466.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS WALK

It's time to register for this year's Millennium MS Walk! It's as easy as dialing 1-800-FIGHT-MS. If you would like to register in person, come down to Sir Williams & Associates, a full service salon, located next to the Giant Drug Store on South Salisbury Blvd on Sunday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Sir Williams' talented stylists will be hosting a hairathon to raise money for this year's Millennium MS Walk. Seven dollars a hair cut and \$1 from each item purchased will be donated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

So come in and register for this year's Millennium Walk and get all your styling needs met on March 5. All proceeds help support individuals with MS. For local information, call 410-543-0007.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Spring Olympics Six begins on April 13 and runs until April 16. Some of the fun events include: Penny War, Soccer, Karaoke, Team Tug of War, Obstacle Course, Trivia Challenge, and many more. So, come out and participate and support your hall in the most competitive and fun fight of your life. See your RA for more details.

SALISBURY NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICE

The Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service needs help from the non-profit community to participate in this year's Church Street Block Party and Community Fair in Salisbury. The event will take place on Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Church Street. If your organization would like to have a booth at the fair, please contact Mary Draper at the

Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service, 410-543-4626. Volunteers are also needed to help organize and promote the Church Street Block Party and Community Fair, which will feature games, music, balloons, and celebration, including attractions for all ages. (Rain date-May 20)

SENATOR JOHN MCCAIN

Senator John McCain's Presidential campaign has officially kicked off in Wicomico County. This is a great opportunity for more Marylanders to participate in the selection of the presidential candidate. A detailed set of Senator McCain's positions on taxes, social security, education, health care and more are available on Senator McCain's web site www.mccain2000.com.

If you would like to help, contact Robert R. Ryan, a member of the Wicomico County Republican Central Committee. Mr. Ryan is serving as Wicomico County Chairman for Senator John McCain. He can be reached at 410-860-0120 or at remryan@bwave.com.

SENIORS-GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in December 2000 or Winter Term 2001 must complete an Application for Diploma by Friday, March 3, 2000, in the Office of the Registrar. There is no graduation fee.

The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to his/her last semester of attendance at the University. This insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

Please return your completed Application for Diploma to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 120, or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, 1101 Camden Avenue, Salisbury, MD 21801.

SOCIAL WORK CAKE WITH PROFESSORS DAY

Attention all Social Work Majors, March 8 is Cake with the Professors Day! At noon, you can eat cake and socialize with the SSU Social Work faculty in the Social Work Conference Room. All Social Work students are encouraged to attend this event!

see BRIEFLY STATED page 27

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Flyer - February 29, 2000

Salisbury State University

25

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN SCHOLARSHIP

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women offers a \$1,000 scholarship each year to an SSU junior or senior woman attending full-time. The recipient must also be a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and be in need of financial assistance. Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, Powell Center 125 or from the Vice-President of Student Affairs Office, Guerrieri University Center, Room 212. Deadline for return of completed applications to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs is March 20, 2000.

COLLEGE STUDENTS INVITED TO ENTER THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CHRISTOPHER VIDEO CONTEST—

\$6,000 in prizes and airtime on television series.

The Christophers have announced their Thirteenth Annual Video Contest for College Students. The contest includes cash awards of \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000 for the top three entries. Winners will also have their work featured on the syndicated television program, Christopher Closeup. The program reaches millions of people throughout the United States as well as 166 foreign countries via the Armed Forces Network.

To enter, students must interpret the theme, "One Person Can Make a Difference." Past winners have used a variety of styles and genres including drama, comedy, documentary, news format, music video, and animation.

Father Thomas McSweeney, Director of The Christophers, announced this year's competition saying, "As a college professor for some 25 years, I know that college students have the enthusiasm and creativity to make the world a better place. The millennium is a unique time for them to express their vision and ideas."

Entries may be created using film or video, but must be submitted on VHS tape only, and must be five minutes in less in length. The contest is open to all currently enrolled college students, on both the undergraduate and graduate level. Students may enter more than

once, but an official entry form must accompany each video. The deadline for entries is June 16, 2000.

Official entry forms are available from campus Media or Communications Departments or by writing to: College Video Contest, The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017, or by calling 212-759-4050. They are also available at: www.christophers.org/vidcon2k.html on the web.

The Christophers, a non-profit organization founded in 1945, uses print and electronic media to encourage all individuals to recognize their abilities and use them to raise the standards of public life. Positive, constructive action is essential as expressed in the Christophers' motto: "It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Education Department at SSU invites all elementary and secondary education majors to apply for any and all of the following scholarships if they meet eligibility criteria. Online applications (<http://seidel.ssu.edu/~education/ScholApp/>) may be printed and submitted to the Education Department, Caruthers Hall 148. Blank application forms are also available in Caruthers Hall 148. Application deadline is March 15, 2000. Available scholarships include:

Delta Kappa Gamma Beta Chapter Award (\$100) awarded to a senior woman majoring in education who is currently student teaching or who has completed student teaching. Must have graduated from a Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester, or Somerset County high school and show promise of becoming a successful teacher.

Caruthers Memorial Award (\$125) awarded to a junior or senior education major who evidences academic scholarship, leadership skills, involvement in campus and/or community activities and who shows promise in becoming a successful teacher.

Institute for Retired Persons (IRP) (\$1000) one award to elementary education major, and one award to secondary education major who has graduated from a Somerset, Wicomico, or Worces-

ter County high school. Must have a 2.85 GPA or better for previous three semesters and demonstrate leadership ability as well as university and/or community service.

Wicomico Women's Club Scholarship (\$1500) awarded to a junior elementary or secondary education major who has a 3.0 cumulative GPA or better, and who evidences leadership and scholarship. Must be a graduate of a Maryland Eastern Shore high school.

Anne H. Matthews Award (\$150) given to a junior education major who shows promise of becoming a successful teacher. Must evidence good relationships with fellow students, have desire for knowledge and professional growth, and show involvement in campus and/or community activities.

Penelope Jarman Memorial Scholarship (up to \$750) awarded to a junior education major whose concentration of interest is Early Childhood Education. Students must have a 2.75 cumulative GPA or higher and an SAT score of 1250 or better. Leadership and scholarship must be demonstrated.

Worcester County Teachers' Association Scholarship (\$1000) awarded to a junior education major who is a graduate of Worcester County Public Schools. Must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA or higher and be enrolled as a full time student at SSU.

E. Pauline Riall Achievement Award Deadline Extended

The deadline for the E. Pauline Riall Achievement Award for an outstanding Elementary Education senior has been extended to March 15. Students wishing to be considered must have completed student teaching during the 1999 spring or fall semesters. Candidates are to submit a portfolio of their accomplishments which includes: current transcript of academic record, videotape of student teaching lesson, letters of recommendation, student teaching records, letter of application, evidence of campus/community leadership and other appropriate data. Submit portfolios to: Dr. Carolyn Bowden, Chair, Education Scholarships Committee.

PERDUE SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FOR 2000-2001

The Perdue School is soliciting applications for the following scholarships for the 2000-2001 academic year. Application forms and details are available at HH 005C, the Perdue School Student Services Center. Application Deadline: March 17, 2000.

The Craig N. Piepenbring Scholarship - \$600 for the year, to a fulltime student involved in campus activities, who will be a sophomore or a junior in the Perdue School of Business in the 2000-2001 academic year.

The Richard N. Woods CPM Memorial Scholarship - \$750 for the year, to a Maryland resident with an interest in purchasing management and a major in the Perdue School. Only fulltime students who will be juniors or seniors in the 2000-2001 academic year may apply.

The Scott N. Ralston Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 a year for a maximum of two years, to a full-time Economics major, who will be a junior in the 2000-2001 academic year, and has a cumulative average of 3.3 or better.

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF MARYLAND WOMEN'S FORUM

The University of Maryland Women's Forum is pleased to announce that there will be ten \$500 scholarships awarded to returning women students. These awards will be made to applicants from across the University System. The applicant must be a returning woman student, have completed 12 or more credits at the USM institution, have correctly completed the application form, including all requested information, be in good academic standing, show evidence of commitment to follow through to graduation, and have documented financial need. Applications are available outside of Office 232, Power Professional Building. Completed applications must be returned to: Dr. Elizabeth Rankin, Professor Dept. of Nursing Power Professional Building Salisbury State University 1101 Camden Avenue Salisbury, MD 21801 The deadline for submission is 4:00 p.m. March 31, 2000.

GREEK FORUM

26

Salisbury State University

The Flyer - February 29, 2000

ΑΣΦ

Alpha Sigma Phi

Hello again, SSU! Thanks Phi Mu for the Social last Friday. For all you brothers who didn't go, you missed out. The Alamo was kicking that night. Thanks to Barrett and Elton for hosting the Social. I do think you need to get that stereo checked out though, it had the tendency to turn itself off. Keep up all the good work, brothers, for all of you who have been working hard on your new jobs. Especially you Jeremy, don't worry, the golf tournament is going to go as planned. Have a good week, everyone! Peace!

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

Hi everyone! Hope you all had a good week! Did everyone have a good time "clubbin" this past weekend? The new member/member brunch was a blast. Lil' Megs, you did a good job with the food selection and thanks to Somerset for hosting the splendid event! Thanks to those few girls that helped at the lacrosse game - two thumbs way up! Our CDC will be visiting this week. Until next time...

The Flyer/Courtesy of Tara DeBolt



Phi Mu Recruitment - Feb. 10

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Hey everyone! Just wanna wish lots of luck to the great girls who came out for membership recruitment. If you missed it and would still like to know what we're all about, C.O.B is the 29th and 1st. Just ask any AST for more details. Celine is the best singer in the world! Chester, will you eat your food already? Don't eat the pizza, Baylor! Looking forward to our toga social with Pi Lam on Friday. Until next time...

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Another week has passed in the life of Phi Mu. And that week belongs to Dayna! Our first sister of the week for Spring 2000 goes to Dayna for all the work she put into recruitment. Thanks! Hope everyone enjoyed themselves. Congrats to Wendy, Lisa, Kristen, and Nicki, our new Phi's. We're looking forward to our social

with ZTA this week. Has everyone brushed up on their bowling skills? We had a chance this past Thursday and everyone had so much fun (despite our scores!). And Karaoke on Monday was interesting, to say the least. Hope everyone has recovered their hearing. Until next week...

bridge to sell ya). To the eight of ya and now it begins. Hey Mark, were there plenty of dry pants in Cory and Queen's closet? Hey Bobo, why the hat? Hey Ladies, if you want to party, call Bill "Don't use my last name" Butler at 410-572-6150. K.C., how's Monica Lewinsky doing? Teke o' da week has to be "Tick." Nutsac o' da week is Rufee by Default. Hmmm Party, Social, Buffet, whatever...Hey New Yorkers, how about Darryl Strawberry? Great guy, huh??? Puckster, you need to shoot more....Doc, is it blonde or red??? Enough about the Fundraisers already... "And They Sill Like Us" right now anyway and please, "No Littering"...

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

Welcome back to the spring semester. Lots of things are going well for Pi Lambda Phi, we have car washes, blood drives, and other fundraising events. Chad, next time, don't be a gentleman. Tommy is not righteous, Chad. Denny, look for the upcoming sale on Jordache at Boscov's if you're interested. We know you like it, don't be such a "drama queen." For everyone's general knowledge, Wizards suck, Terps rule. News flash-Ray Lewis signed a confession of guilt.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Thanks to ZTA for the Social. It was fun-glad no one got nailed. TKE basketball is on the move toward the title (You believe that and we have a

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey everyone! ZTA would like to thank all of the women on campus that attended our Interest Nights. We had a great time and we hope you did, too! Thanks to TKE for the great social. Nicole, did you find Chris? Weeds to Kritin for biting Sarah...especially since you didn't win. Just kidding. Did anyone else spot our alumnae who visited last weekend? Come out and help ZTA raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society on Sunday, March 5 at Sir William & Associates Hair Stylists (located next to Kinko's). For more information, ask any ZTA.

BRIEFLY STATED

The Flyer - February 29, 2000

Salisbury State University

27

BRIEFLY STATED from page 24

Also on this day from 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., the Junior/Senior Mixer will be held in the Worcester Room in the Commons. Social Work juniors are required to attend this mandatory event.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will be holding a meeting at noon on March 13 in Room 106 of Caruthers Hall. We encourage all students with an interest in Social Work to join us at our meetings! All majors are welcome! We hope to see you there!

SOCIAL WORK MONTH

March is Social Work Month!! To celebrate and honor this, we are planning many activities and events. Come by and check our bulletin board, located in Caruthers Hall near Room 171, for a list of upcoming events. We encourage all who are interested to come join us!

SSU FISHING CLUB

The Fishing Club is gearing up for its freshwater trip on March 12. If you would like to go, contact Mike T. at MAT9662@students.ssu.edu for details. Don't forget about the tournament on April 8. We also have a couple of O.C. trips lined up. If interested, stop by our meetings every Thursday at 3:30 in Nanticoke Room A in GUC.

STUDENT SPEAKER FOR MAY COMMENCEMENT

The University Graduation Committee is again seeking eligible students to deliver a brief address to graduating seniors this May. Criteria for eligibility include a cumulative GPA of 3.3 or above (including Winter '99 if applicable) and completion of at least 60 hours at SSU, of which at least 30 semester hours are in the 300 or 400 level courses (grades of A, B, or C). If you are interested and eligible for consideration for this honor, pick up an application and timeline in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office in the University Center, room 212. Application and speech must be submitted by noon, March 17.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops throughout the spring semester. Monday March 3 at 7:00 p.m. will mark the next workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, Robert Crawley, will be "Test Taking." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Room #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070. Walk-ins are welcome to attend if there are available seats. Student Counseling services also provides one-on-one counseling in regards to study skills. Call or stop by Room 263 of the Guerrieri University Center to schedule an appointment.

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CRIME BEAT

Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

1/27-Vandalism-a student reported that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Administrative Services lot.

12/23-1/26-Theft-a microwave was reported stolen from the 1st floor lounge of St. Martin Hall.

12/18-Theft-a University key was reported stolen from an office in the Power Professional Building.

1/27-Trespassing-University Police arrested a man for trespassing in the Library. The man had previously been issued a no-trespassing letter which he violated by entering the Library.

CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. CALL 548-1776.

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ERIC DAVIS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Student Housing

Many new houses available. June 1, 2000. Close to campus. For more information, www.ericdpm.com or call 410-546-5019.

Model/Hostess wanted to represent local coffee company at the Ocean City Trade Show on March 4, 5, & 6. Five hours each day at \$75 a day. Please call for more information at 410-749-4494.

The Flyer/Courtesy of Jessica Fyock



Zeta Tau Alpha Chapter Picture Spring 2000

Want your sorority or fraternity to appear in The Flyer? Then simply submit your Greek Forums to The Flyer Office, 2nd floor of the University Center by 4 p.m. Thursdays. Late submissions will not be accepted.
Go Greek!

Spring Clothing

Spring Break is just around the corner.

Stop in and pick up some new items to take with you.

Choose from our selection of:
T-Shirts, Longsleeve T-Shirts

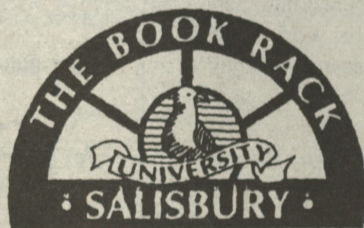
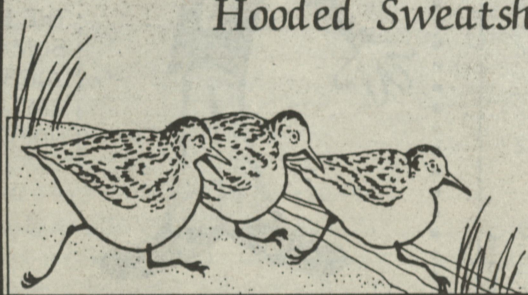
Baby T's, Shorts

Polo Shirts, Team Hats

Light weight Sweatshirts

and

Hooded Sweatshirts

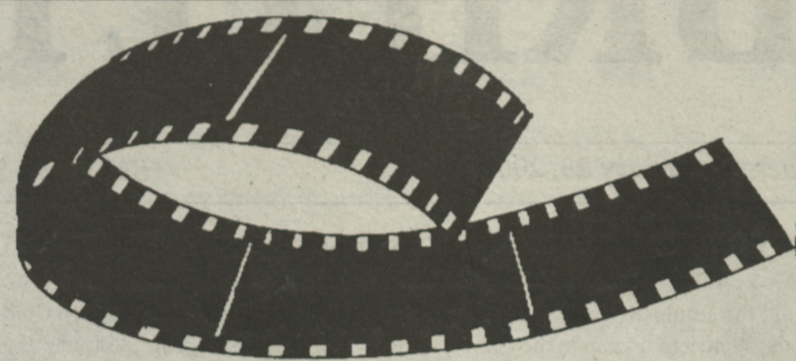


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